

The Glendale Treming News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1925

Promises To Refute

Germ Evidence

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Positive

refutations of the main conten-

tions of the state which brought

about the indictment of William

D. Shepherd for murder, for the

death of William Nelson McClin-

tock, his foster-son, will be the testimony of Mrs. Luella Rhubell,

mystery defense witness, at the

resumed hearing of Shepherd's

bail motion tomorrow, it became

Mrs. Rhubell, former business

manager of Dr. Charles C. Fai-man's National University of Sci-

ence, will deny, according to Attorney William S. Stewart, Shep-

herd's counsel, that Shepherd ever

was at the National University of

Science, that he ever wrote a let-

ter to the institution inquiring

"When he sees me on the

witness stand, Faiman will re-

pudiate his confession," Mrs.

Rhubell said, significantly.

According to the defense, Mrs.
Rhubell became business man-

also knew about all class room

equipment, Stewart says,

PACIFIC AIR RACE

SEEN AS EPOCHAL

Army, Navy Aviators In Keen

Competition To Win

Hawaiian Flight

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- An

first crossing the open Pacific.

The branch which first trundles

out a tested ship and starts the

cisco to Hawaii will in all prob-

Heads of the two services do

petitive, but the younger officers

ting on the ability of their pilots

-W. O. Farmer, 60, wealthy

rancher of Wellington, north of

with the slaying which occurred

as the climav of a family feud,

To Vote Bonds

For University

LOS ANGELES, March 30
Submission of a \$700,000
bond issue at the coming

May election for the purpose of buying the property site

of the southern branch of

the University of California.

near Beverly Hills. was vot-

ed today by the Los Angeles

according to authorities.

Los Angeles

here, is dead and Ike Rice, 35,

Palestine's Cathedral

and engineers.

about bacteriology courses and that there ever were live gern bacteriology courses and

cultures at the school.

Rhubell

known here today.

CITY NEWS

GHT LOOMS ON LEGISLATIVE ISS

TRIAL OF JAZZ Colonel Forbes Suddenly Stricken! RELIGIOUS BILL SANIT

Hearing On Murder Charge Discontinued As Court **Probes Mental Status**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- Dorothy Ellingson, 16year-old matricide, is not in physical condition to continue her trial and in addition is in-

This was the declaration made to Superior Judge Harold Louderback today by Attorney Walter McGovern, in a motion that the present trial of the young girl for the murder of her mother be discontinued and her sanity tried before the jury that was to have heard the murder case.

"We are impressed by the fact that Dorothy Ellingson is not in physical condition to continue this case," said McGovern. "We are convinced that she will become worse rather than better as time on. In addition we believe there is a very decided doubt concerning her present mental condi-

Trial to Last Month

"We have reason to believe that the present trial, if continued, will not be concluded within a

"We offer to stop this proceeding providing the state will stipulate that the present jury be impanelled as a special jury to try the present sanity of Dorothy

Assistant District Attorney Harmon Skillin declined to make the stipulation until a sufficient showing had been made to the court concerning the mental status of the girl. Judge Louderback concurred in this view and Attorney McGovern proceeded to read an

The affidavit set forth the opinion of the scientist that the

girl is at present insane.

After hearing the affidavit read Judge Louderback stated he would have to hear the testimony of Dr. Ball before deciding the issue and adjourned court until 2 o'clock this afternoon when Dr. Ball will take the stand.

Dr. Jau Don Ball, psychiatrist, was unable to reach the courtroom by 2 o'clock and the case opened with a request from the defense that Judge Louderback postnone the hearing until 2:45 o'clock when Dr. Ball was ex-

pected to arrive.

The entire proceedings today were held in the absence of the jury, which was excused until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dorothy, looking pale and wan but evidently rested by her twoday respite from court room appearances sat through today's brief session with slight traces of

She heard herself called insane without apparent recognition of what it meant. She was able today to walk steadily

from the court room. Attorneys for the defense expressed belief that Dr. Ball would be able to satisfy the court this victs' car. afternoon as to the girl's mental condition. The state indicated that they probably would be guided largely by the showing made to whether would oppose the sanity trial.

Bandits Make \$15,000 Haul In Gem Robbery

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Four handits held up the Ashland Sixtv-Hundreds of persons on their way damage in New Hampshire already to work were passing the bank at amounts to more than \$250,000.

France Turns Down Treaty WithGermany

PARIS, March 30 .-France will not enter any pact of guaranty with Germany until Germany has been made a member of the League of Nations without privileges and without reservations, Premier Herriot announced today following a meeting of the committee on foreign affairs of the Chamber of Deputies. *************

Heavy Sales Send Stocks Tumbling

NEW YORK, March 30 .-Unable to withstand the avalanche of professional selling and liquidation of stocks in the New York market today, industrial and specialty stocks broke from five to twenty points today, forcing prices of some of the highly speculative stocks back to the level of last November.

Cast Iron Pipe declined twenty points; General Electric lost ten points; Baldwin dropped three and one-half points, and U. S. Steel sold at 112 1-2, a loss of seven teen points from the high level of the year.

CHICAGO, March 30 .-Led by May wheat, the grain market here went into another sensational price decline today, the third within two weeks.

The May delivery of wheat at the close of the market to-day was 11c under the Saturday quotation and other deliveries were off 2 1-2 to 4 1-2c. Other grains were about 3c off.

There was no news to account for the break in prices although the grain market at Liverpool was weak, always a bad sign.

Week-End Traffic Deaths In Chicago Number Twelve At Crossings

persons, including all members of affidavit by Dr. Jau Don Ball, emilar family of six, were dead today making a total depth of approxiforth the result of his observa-tions of the girl.

trict Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harop and their four children were killed when their car was struck by the "million dollar special" of the Chicago & Alton railroad at an unguarded grade crossing at Gardner, Ill.

An Aurora and Elgin electric train killed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petts when it struck their machine at Hillside.

The other dead include: Stanley Baldwin, 7; John Paul. 35: Carl Graham, 46, and Mary Cook,

Escaped Convicts Are Captured After Chase

BUTLER, Pa., March 30 .- Five onvicts who escaped from Westwere captured near here this morn- ed early today on charges of sus- ability win, judging from past G. Rosh of the state police and street, Eagle Rock. Patrolman Reed of the state high- woman is Mrs. Helen B. Osborne,

Michael Norton, believed to be alcoholic drinks. the leader of the jail break, was badly injured with a probable broken nose and was taken to a Wing and Clarence B. Osborne hospital under guard.

New England Menaced

large rivers and their tributaries fore had been a gay party. third bank here today, drove eight transformed into raging torrents employes and the bank's officers by a heavy rainfall, Northern New into a teller's cage and escaped England today was menaced by with between \$10,000 and \$15,000. the worst flood in years. Property

Band Bandits Collect

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Four bandits today robbed Sobel & M. A. Rossini, steward, in a Kaleko, downtown diamond merchants, of gems said to be worth \$75,000 and escaped.

Ten Workers Entombed

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng., map of the Everglades and who have not been heard from since, ed today by the tombed in the Montagu colliery had not found any trace of the airmen at noon today.

Twleve Inches Reported At Defense's 'Mystery' Witness McCloud; South Wind Is Driving Flakes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-Rain was falling over practically all of California today, with snow falling in the mountains and in the far northern part of the state. Central and Southern California reported they had secured a good-

REDDING, Cal., March 30 .-March was going out like a lion over Northern California today, with snow falling at Dunsmuir, McCloud, Weed and Sisson, and with a cold south wind driving the flakes. Snow depths this morning were: Dunsmuir, 2 inches; Mc-Cloud, 12; Weed, 6; Sisson, 5.

ly share of the downfall.

the Sacramento valley to below A heavy cold rain was falling over Redding and Red Bluff this morning. Yreka was cloudy with neither rain nor snow having

The snow belt extended down

fallen thus far. In Shasta county there was also snow reported at French Gulch, Whitmore, Burney, Montgomery creek and Shingleton. The fall ager of Faiman's school was not heavy enough over the September, 1924, and from that state highway to block travel, but time on was practically in charge. the road was very slippery and re- She knew of all letters of applicaquired careful driving. The storm was continuing at all dents, the defense declares. She

Report Fifteen Inches SACRAMENTO, March 30 .-

Fifteen inches of snow fell at the school. summit of the Sierras over the CHICAGO, March 30 .- Twelve week-end, according to reports received by the United States

The rainfall here was increased were available there, it would by .24 of an inch, bringing the have built up a strong case.

Near San Diego

SAN DIEGO, March 30 .- Snow to a depth of six inches blanketed the Cuyamaca mountain range a few miles east of here today, following a heavy wind and rain storm which swept southernmos California yesterday. The damage done by the high wind was more than offset by the benefit of nearly an inch of rain, it was said.

Woman Is Dead After Party At Eagle Rock summer between the army and navy air services for the honor of

LOS ANGELES, March 30. pretty young woman is dead and her three companions, another 2030-mile flight from San Franern Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh, woman and two men, were arresting and are being held at the state picion of manslaughter as the clipolice barracks on the outskirts max to an alleged drinking party, and for that reason a friendly of the city, according to reports which is said by the police to construction race is now on, it from the barracks. The five men have been held during the week-were captured by Corporal Harry end at an address in Mount Eagle Heads of the tw dead not regard the building as com-21, who, the police say, met death are enthusiastically regarding the while seeking gaiety by consuming projected flight as a race and bet-

Mrs. Osborne's three companions, Miss Hazel Barton, Shirley her husband, are accused by the police of complicity in her death in that they are said to have plied her with liquor. Shortly before dawn today Officers Robertson and Iscoe, of the Eagle Rock po-With Swollen Rivers lice, were called to the Mount Eagle address-the home of the Osbornes-and found the spectre BOSTON, March 30.—With the of death had cast a sudden pall onnecticut, Merrimac and other over what until a few minutes be

Night Life Cabaret Is Victim of 'Swell' Yeggs

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .-The Rendezvous cafe, popular night-life gathering place here. \$15,000 In Holdup was held up and robbed in broad daylight today by two well-dressed bandits who obtained more than \$1,000 after locking closet. The bandits escaped.

AVIATORS MISSING

AVON PARK, Fla., March 30-Three searching parties sent out When Colliery Flooded R. A. Smith and E. P. Lott, missing aviators who left Sebring last early today in search of Captain Friday morning to make an aerial

Doctor Aids Shepherd In Death Report

CHICAGO, March 30.— The bodies of Mrs. Mary Mc-Clintock, mother of William Nelson McClintock, and Dr. Oscar Olsen, showed clear evidence of chronic heart disease of the type to cause sudden death at any time.

This report of the autopsy was made public here this afternoon by Dr. J. P. Simonds, who attended the postmortem in the interest of the defense, as the state prepared to serve subpoenaes on Mrs. Luella Rhubell, star defense mystery witness, at the sight of whom, on the witness stand, the defense predicts Dr. Charles J. Faiman, co-defendant with William D. Shepherd, on charges of murder for the death of young McClintock, will repudiate his confession directly accusing Shepherd of the murder.

Dr. Simonds said he would not be able to make a report on possible poisons in the bodies because his request for tissues for analysis was refused on order from Coroner Oscar Wolff.

Nationalists, Socialists Run Way Ahead In 7-Sided Presidential Race

By S. D. WEYER For International News Service.

whether or not live germ cultures were used for instruction at the BERLIN, March 30 .- Nationalists, Socialist and Centrist can-According to the confession of didates led the seven-sided race, Faiman, he gave Shepherd live each without approaching a magerms from his school to innocudefense could prove no such germs | ures:

Dr. Karl Jarres, Nationalist, 11,020,000; Otto Braun, Social-ist, 8,250,000; Dr. Wilhelm Marx, Centrist, 4,300,000; Ernst Thaelmann, Communist, 2,000, 000; Professor Hellpach, Demo crat, 1,700,000; Heinrich Held, Bavarian peoples party, 1,200,-000; General Erich von Luden-

Dr. Jarres, the Nationalist candidate, ran 4,000,000 short of a majority, although he and the So- at between \$2,000 and \$200,000, cialist candidate, Braun, who was today centered on Howard Young, the banner bearer of the Repub- express messenger, taken into cus- to specify in a judgment the exlicans, polled almost two-thirds tody while police check his story tent of imprisonment which would

Coalitition Pointed epochal race is in prospect this summer between the army and tion candidate will be successful more information as to

> third of the strength shown at the previous Reichstag election. Communists made but a weak showing and General Ludendorff was nowhere in the running.

Treason Is Hinted In

LONDON, March 30 .- An echo of sensation of the great war stirred Italy today when it be-came known, according to a Cen-Choir Balks At Lord tral News dispatch that new se-JERUSALEM, March 30 .- Lord cret arrests had been made in con-Balfour attended services in the nection with the blowing up of cathedral yesterday but did not the Italian warship Davinir in a read the Scriptural lessons, as the choir had threatened to strike if ty-six officers and 260 men lost harbor of the Adriatic sea. Twentheir lives. Two versions of the explosion were circulated, one that CHARGED WITH SLAYING it was the work of an Austrian FORT COLLINS, Colo., March spy, second, that there was treason in the Italian navy.

neighbor, is in jail today charged Duell Takes Stand In Movie Actress' Trial

NEW YORK, March 30 .-Charles H. Duell, producer and lian Gish, screen star, from appearing for any other film com

Pope Pius Creates Two **New Spanish Cardinals**

neld a secret consistory today and graphic congress. created two new cardinals, the more are expected Wednesday Bishops of Granada and of Se-when King Fuad opens the con-

Central Figure In Scandal Over Hospital Contracts, Is Dying, Belief

BOSTON, March 30.-Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the United States Veterans' reau, and under sentence of two years at Fort Leavenworth, for conspiracy in connection with veterans' hospital contracts, hovered between life and death in the he pital today. Little hope for his recovery was held.

An attack of apoplexy paralyzed the whole left side of the man who was the central figure in the most amazing government scandal in

Colonel Forbes was stricken while returning by automobile from a visit to his aged mother in

Mother Stricken

While specialists fought to save the life of Colonel Forbes, word came from Hopkinton that the news of his sickness had caused his mother, Mrs. Charles Forbes, to have a shock.

Forbes had talked with her about his plans to go to Chicago this week to present a writ of supersedas in an effort to obtain a new trial in the veterans' bureau

Quizzed In Loss Of Valuable Loot

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Investiwhich bandits secured an undeter mined amount of loot, estimated

Jarres was believed to have taken almost the total strength of the Monarchists and this was taken to indicate that the coali- that they were anxious to obtain in the run-off election April 26. Young allowed the bandits in his Former Premier Marx probably will be the coalition candidate. The Extremists, represented by express company and authorizing Jarres and focusing most of Mon- Young to provide them with transarchist sentiment, lost around a portation which Young declared the robbers presented and how the door of the express car was opened and the lights turned off, if Young lay helpless and bound jails to hospitals.

as he claims. Express company officials said today that the exact amount of the loot could not be determined until completion of a check of Italy's Probe of Navy shippers which probably would take several days.

Turkish Princess Now Asks Husband Return

Paris to seek a reconciliation with her husband, Captain Selim Bey, before the decree of divorce recently granted her becomes absolute, it was reported here today. In the divorce proceedings, Princess Saudchakir, formerly Mrs. Sidi Wirtz Spreckels, was named s co-respondent.

Negro Smiles As Noose Tightens Around Neck

BELLEFONTE, Pa., March 30. -With a smile on his face, "Pistol head of his own film company, Pete" Henry Jackson, negro, was took the stand in federal court electrocuted today for the murder today in his suit to restrain Lil- of Policeman Conley at Pitts-

Delegates Gather For Geographic Convention

CAIRO, March 30 .- Two hundred delegates were present here ROME, March 30 .- Pope Pius today for the international geoand graphic congress. A hundred the more are expected Wednesday vention.

Congressman Swing Talks At Capitol SACRAMENTO, March 30.

Swing, El Centro, who with Senator Hiram Johnson, sponsors the Boulder canyon legislation in the federal congress, addressed the California Legislature today. He is a brother of Senator Ralph Swing, San Bernardino, and was introduced by Ed P. Sample of San Diego.

The arrival of Swing from Washington is looked upon as significant in the fight now being waged in the Senate for the ratification of the new six-state Colorado river compact with reservations protecting Imperial valley's rights. Both Swings are proponents of a high dam at or near Boulder canyon.

Action by the Senate is scheduled for Thursday, when the Finney resolution ratifying the treaty will be a special order of business.

The Senate this afternoon passed an uncontested bill, No. 605 by Senator Arthur H. Breed which places the Bay Shore highway among other roads, into the state highway system. The Assembly concurred in the Senate' budget amendments and sent the bill to the governor for signature.

Bill Would Halt Enforcement Of Prohibition Act, Richardson Says

SACRAMENTO, March 30 .-

ment of the Wright law claim that bill insist that they are trying to this bill would hamper the effi- safeguard the character of young ciency of the inferior courts in people and curb the upward trend gation of the New York Central dealing with the liquor traffic," of juvenile delinquency, train robbery Saturday night in said the governor's veto message.

the measure, Richardson said: tices of the peace and police judges schools for religious guidance. of the robbery.

It was his technical arrest that

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These officers would have to be as careful and exact in the wordprocedure in these inferior courts of the act. Senator Christian, auwhy should be as simple as possible. loophole to permit guilty persons

to escape punishment." Governor Richardson also vetoed two other bills, one containact and the other relating to the transfer of prisoners from county

'Flying General' Gets Transferred To Texas

WASHINGTON, March 30. Brigadier-General William Mitchell at the termination of his term as assistant chief of the air service on April 27 will be trans- proposed to build with the gas tax ferred to San Antonio, Texas, as funds. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30. air service officer in the Eighth -Princess Chevekiar has gone to corps area, the war department

Optometry Measure Another Topic For Clash: May **Hold Night Sessions**

SACRAMENTO, March 80.— Assemblyman Walter Little today received a telegram from Charles H. Treat of the Marblehead Land Co., Los Angeles, stating unless all of the Maliburanch is excluded from the bill granting Los Angeles county state tide land beaches the meas ure will be unsatisfactory to the Rindge interests.

Los Angeles county, through its regional planning commission, is seeking to preserve thirty miles of beach to the public. The bill passed the Assembly and is in Senate committee.

SACRAMENTO, March 30. -Spectacular displays of legislative fireworks are scheduled to enliven the ninth week of the forty-sixth Legislative session, which opened today, according to the calendars of

the two houses. Night sessions were declared to be under consideration as a result of the imposing list of contested issues to be disposed of during the remaining weeks of the ses-

The week opened today with the Assembly debating Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller's religious education bill and the upper house considering Senator E. H. Christian's measure to regulate the practice of optometry.

Strong Feeling

Strong feeling developed during Governor Richardson today vetoed the preliminary discussion of the religious education measure and Assembly bill. No. 268, amending the fight for passage of the bill in New York Central Employee

Assembly Entries. 200, amending the light for passage of the birth the lower house promises to be a bitter one. Opponents of the act claim that it is an attempt to hinder enforcement of the Wright "Those interested in enforce- schools while proponents of the religious instruction in sectarian

> The Miller bill provides that pu-Detailing his reasons for killing pils in the public schools be dis-"This bill would require jus- each week to attend private missed from one to three hours.

> Optometry Bill The optometry bill, which would allow optical mechanics to dispense lenses, has resulted in members of the Senate being bombarded with hundreds of tele-This bill would afford another that he will have several arrendthor of the bill, has announced ments incorporated in the measure when it reaches the Assembly.

> Later in the week the legislaing the Merced county government more spectacular, with the exhibition including a determined fight to get the 3-cent gasoline tax bill out of committee and before the

Highway Plans Action of the state highway ommission in agreeing to submit budget data to the Senate, is believed to have strengthened the forces back of the highway financing bill, although it is undeter-

Another important battle will (Turn to page 10, col. 6)

LATEST **NEWS**

YACHT PUTS OUT TO MEET LIEUT. WOOD

TAMPA, Fla., March 30.-The yacht Temorangie, owned by D. P. Davis, millionaire sportsman of Tampa. left this afternoon for Egmont Key to meet Osborne C. Wood, arriving from Spain on the freighter, West Chetac, after a spectacular and unsuccessful session at the gaming tables of Europe. Wood is expected to arrive in this city tonight or tomorrow.

SENATE GREETS MUSSOLINI ON RETURN

ROME, March 30.-The Senate wildly welcomed the return today of Premier Mussolini. Speaker Tittoni congratulated him on his recuperation. Mussolini thanked the speaker and declared that the fatherland and the king were his inspiration.

TEX RICKARD PAYS HIS FINE OF \$7000

NEW YORK, March 30.—Tex Rickard, sports promoter, announced this afternoon that he had paid the \$7000 fine imposed on him by Federal Judge Bodine in Newark for transporting fight films from the state of New Jersey.

Pendroy's Beauty Shop

Value and Service A Special Feature For Dollar Days 'Bob Marcel''

Appointment

BRAND AT HARVARD

Women's Fine Lisle Vests

Bodice or Built - up Shoulder Style. Sizes 36 to 44. White only. Special for Dollar Days-

2 for \$100

REMARKABLE DOLLAR DA

TOMORROW

TUESDAY

"Our Regular Stocks and Many Special Purchases Featured" "Offering Remarkable Values on New Desirable Merchandise" "Values No Woman in Glendale and Vicinity Can Afford to Overlook"

HOSIERY SECTIO Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose A nationally known brand. Slightly irregular, both in chiffon and service weight, in the popular shades. A \$1.75 value—Dollar Days		Pair	\$100
Women's Silk Hose In the pretty spring colors 10 Shades to select from Sizes 8½ to 10. 79c Values—Dollar Days	Pair	for	\$100
Women's Sport Hose Heather mixtures. Knee length, with deep cuff. Full length, in contrasting colors—8½ to 10. \$1.25 Values.	Per	Pair	\$100
HI II C (CI II)	Pair	for	\$ 100

SILK SECTION Georgette Crepes All silk, extra quality, beautiful shades, such as blue, rose, Bermuda, white, poudre blue, orchid, purple, coral, geranium, maize, rose, black and white	\$100 Yd.
All Silk Crepe de Chine You will be surprised at the quality, not many colors, but wonderful value giving. Colors are navy, red, seal, apricot, black	\$100 Yd.
Brocaded Silks Grey and henna and tan, peacock, poudre blue, lavender and green	\$100 Yd.
American Pongee All silk, good assortment of colors	\$100 Yd.
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rie plain white,
\$1.00
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House Dresses—Hats Gingham House Dresses-Closing out many dif-

ferent styles of beautiful gingham dresses and aprons. Gingham of the finest grade. Colors, black and white, orange, yellow, blue, pink, checked. All sizes, 36 to 46, your choice Trimmed Hats and Bobettes-Different styles

Cittaien of Section
Panty Dresses-Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Made of good
grade gingham and chambrays in plain, \$1.00 checks and prints. Special
Milan Straw Hats—In brown, navy and red, poke \$1.00 and roll brim shapes. Regular \$1.75 for
Flannelette Gowns—Gowns made of good quality flannelette in pink and blue stripes. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Regular 85c. 2 for
Creepers and Rompers—Sizes 6 months to 2 years. In plain and check ginghams and white, pink and yellow in poplin and lingette. Values to \$1.95, for \$1.00

Children's Section

Cotton Goods
20c Part Linen Crash Toweling-17 ins. wide, red
and blue stripe border, good weight 6 yds. \$1.00
18c Stripe Glass Tea Toweling—White ground with red and blue hair line stripe. 7 yards
quality; soft, fleecy nap. 5 yards for
30c yard Light Outing Flannel—Full yard wide, light grounds with small neat stripes and checks. Pink and blue

Stationery Section		
85c "Glendale High" Box Stationery—Montag's Tuberose Lawn, fabric finish, 24 sheets paper, 2 for \$1.00		
\$2.00 Box Stationery with Quill Pen—Extra quality fancy box stationery, consisting of 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, in assorted \$1.00 tinted shades and one quill penholder and pen complete\$1.00		
\$1.50 Correspondence Cards—Tuberose Sport cloth, fancy \$1.00 lined envelopes, assorted colors, gilt edge		
50c Box Stationery—Box stationery, consisting of 4 for \$1.00 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, pink and tan		

Bleached Table Damask—58 inches wide; dice and broken check. 2 for	\$1.00
\$1.25 Colored Stripe Table Damask-64 inches wide; with all over blue and gold stripe. 1 Yard	
\$1.50 Damask Breakfast Cloth—Size 58x58; assorted floral designs	\$1.00
or with but on a case of the control	\$1.00
30c Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide; small, neat checks, stripes and broken plaids; 5 yards for	\$1.00
Japanese Crepes—In solid colors, pink, rose, blue, orchid, tan, orange, etc. 5 yards	\$1.00
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35c Lingerie Crepc—In solid colors, pink, blue, orchid and yellow. 5 yards	\$1.00
35c Cimfort Silkolines—36 inches wide; extra fine quality; light grounds with neat floral designs. 5 yards	\$1.00
35c Plain Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide zephyr dress ginghams; fancy broken plaids, stripes, and checks. 4 yards for	\$1.00

Towels	,
BOC Colored Border Turkish Bath Towels—18x36 size; hemmed; red and blue stripe ends. 5 for	\$1.00
35c Colored Border Huck Towels—Size 17x34 inches; white with fancy colored borders. 5 for	\$1.00
20c Huck Towels—Size 16x30 inches; hemmed ends; red and blue stripe porders. 7 for	\$1.00
35c All White Huck Towel—Size 18x36 inches; all white damask design border. 4 for	\$1.00
Old Reliable Boot Mills Absorbent Towels—Hemstitchel ends. Size about .8x36 inches. 5 for	\$1.00
35c Colored Border Turkish Towels—Pink and blue borders; good weight.	\$1.00
35c Bleached Turkish Towels—Size 18x36 inches; good medium weight; nemmed at the ends. 4 for	\$1.00

Art Needlework Dept.

Stamped House Dresses-Our entire stock of Stamped House Frocks of gingham crepe, and zephyrs, in plain colors and neat checks; colors, blue, pink, yellow and lavender. \$1.00 Values to \$1.50

New Damask Lunch Cloths and 4 Napkins-Colored mercerized damask Lunch Cloth 36 inches square, with four 12-inch Napkins to match. Colors: blue, pink, yellow and \$1.00 lavender. Special at ..

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Broken Lines of All Linen and Fine Swiss Handkerchicfs-White and tinted grounds; fancy embroidered corners. 35c to 50c values. 4 for .. Lot 1-Sample Ladies' Handkerchiefs-Values to Lot 2-Ladies' Fine Sample Handkerchiefs-Values to 35c. Ladies' fine Swiss Handkerchiefs. Special purchase of traveling salesman's sample line. White and colored \$1.00 grounds with embroidered corners. 6 for

Neckwear

Newest Styles in Lace and Frills-In white and ecru. \$1.50 values. Special ... Special Lot of Linen Collar and Cuff Sets-Bought \$1.00 for this sale. Only 2 for Colored Linen Collars and Cuff Sets-In all shades. Boudoir Bandeaus-In all colors; ribbon and lace trimmed; \$1.25 to \$1.50 values. Special.

\$1.25 Rag Rugs Size 24x48 inches; hit and miss designs; fringe ends; comblnation colors of blue, pink, rose, \$1.00

\$2.00 Rush Grass Rugs Size 27x54 inches; made for hard service; tan, \$1.00 brown, blue and green

Gloves Women's Kayser

Chamoisette Gloves Summer weight; in light tans, beige and mode; ruffled and turn-back styles, with fancy stitching. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2, \$1.25

Vanity Compacts

Vanity Compacts in all shapes, colors, and sizes. Some set with brilliants. A

Very Special for Dollar Day.

Leather Bags

A real leather underarm bag -in black, brown and vachette leathers. A real value for Dollar Day-

Drug Dept. Toilet Goods

Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brush,

Narcisse De Vendome Perfume-\$1.50

Cotton Goods 25c Bleached Muslin

(limit 6 yds.) 6 for \$1.00 Extra quality; very soft finish; made from fine soft cotton

Hope Nainsook 5 yds. for \$1.00 Yard wide; a very fine, soft, white lingerie cloth.

50c Curtain Marquisettes

Yard wide; white and ecru grounds, with fancy colored dots, in pink, blue, gold, orchid,

3 yds. \$1.00 4 yds. \$1.00

45c Curtain Swiss

36-in. wide, fine sheer curtain swiss; small, neat, all-over white dots and designs.

Double Face Chenille Rug

Size 27x54 inches; bright colors in conventional designs.

Tomorrow—"Hundreds of Items That Make Selections Easy"—Tuesday

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Ideals Of Masonic Order Are Expressed At Party On Saturday Night

Ideals of the Masonic order, White Shrine of Jerusalem, were expressed Saturday night at the birthday party of Omar Shrine at Masonic temple, by the presentaon of Annie Fellows Johnson's anciful sketch, "In the Desert of Waiting." It is the story of the young merchant lost in the desert before reaching the city of his desire. As he lingers in the desert he finds the garden of Omar, where he learns to distil! wonderful attar from rose petals. After much patient work he journeys on with costly attar for sale in the city of his desire. In the experience of the young merchant is woven the moral to gain something from everyday experiences of life, to learn something from every personality contacted, bringing a richness of character that will open the gates to cities of

The artistic presentation was arranged by the Pearl Keller School of Dancing and Dramatic the accompanist. Just prelimipary to the reading by Marjorie Turner, Julia Pelley gave an Oriental dance. There followed an Egyptian ballet by Julia Pelley, Geraldine Keleher, Beryl Campbell, Blossom Moore, Genevieve Marek, Marie Brown. Other numbers of the program were: Vocal solo, Mina Wenzel; piano duets, "Orientale" (Caesar Cui), "Norwegian Bridal Procession" (Edward Grieg), Misses Clytelle Hewitt and Laura Moyse; vocal solo, "Wonderful Mother of Mine," Edward Hyers; readings by Evelyn G. Pierce.

Mrs. Naudain Presides

Roberts, worthy high priestess, who is convalescing at her home high priestess of Omar Shrine, Mrs. Roberts had planned the program as her fare-

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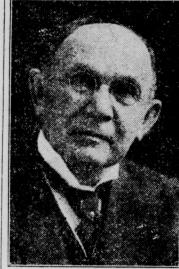
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Pioneer

JOHN BROCKMAN, age 83, capitalist, friend of Abraham Lincoln, prominent in "winning of the west," Indian fighter and Civil war veteran, who died on Glen-******************



GLENDALE PLANS

Visit San Pedro At Special Rates

of the opportunity to see the "greatest American fleet ever assembled on the Pacific coast," when special Glendale Day is observed at San Pedro, Wednesday, April 1.

from this city were made through moved to an older brother's farm Mrs. H. A. Reinhart of Glendale. the cooperation of the Chamber near Rock Island and worked A family dinner will be served to-In the absence of Mrs. Warren of Commerce and the Pacific Electric railroad, with special famous Rock Island House. from a severe cold, Mrs. Orma Vesper Naudain, the first worthy rate available for the day.

The Pacific Electric trains will leave Glendale at 10:30 o'clock, arriving at the harbor at noon.

with many of the famous men of the famous men of the day. He became intimately arriving at the harbor at noon.

Ann Daughenbaugh became the the war among which were: Battle of Shiloh or Pittsburgh Landafter which visitors will be taken runners. R. H. Beaton, secretary ship with Lincoln may be found days when Mr. and Mrs. Williams He is a member of Cedric post,

afternoon. The special Glendale cars, however, will stay over until night in order to give Glendalians an opportunity to view the search-

7 and 8:30 o'clock. Tickets for the excursion must Certain charlatans take be purchased before boarding the cars at any of the following places: Glendale Broadway and Glendale avenue; Roberts & Echols, Broadway and Ahlmann's boulevard; Pharmacy, Harvard street and Brand boulevard; George Black Pharmacy, San Fernando Lincoln's call for volunteers to road and Los Feliz boulevard, and Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 150 South Brand boulevard.

Choral Club To Radio Tonight In Long Beach

The program given by the Gleno'clock. Members of the Glendale eral Logan's orderly and was one club will be guests of Long Beach of the first of the Union men to Choral club at the beach city. Eighty members of the local organization are expected to make the trip, leaving Glendale at 5:30 o'clock. J. Arthur Myers, leader of the Choral club, will be in charge of the program. The party will include R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of municipal recbusiness reation; Mayor Spencer Robinson, who will sing several numbers; George J. Lyons, president of Community Service, and others.

Plan Meeting Of Republican Women's Club

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, president of the recently-or-ganized Republican Women's Study club of Glendale, announced this morning that Central Christian church, East Colorado street and South Maryland avenue, has been selected as the place club meetings. church was selected at the recent meeting of the executive board. The club will meet April 13 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Richardson states that if it is found that the fourth Monday of the month is a better meeting time a change will be made. The charter is to be held open until after

the next meeting.

Battled Indians, Friend of Lincoln, In Civil War. **Builds Up Fortune**

John Brockman, 83, capitalist of Los Angeles and Glendale, died at his home on his Glendale estate, 301 Kenneth road, at 8:30 o'clock last night, after he had been ill for nearly a week from an attack of pneumonia. Born in Rhinedurckhein, Hes-

sen, Germany, in November, 1841, John Brockman's life history is one of the most interesting, most romantic to be found in fiction or out of it. The story of his life is intimately linked with the story of Abraham Lincoln. with General U. S. Grant, with General Sherman, with all the famous men and important events of the days of the Civil War; with the winning of the west.

Battled Indians Rivaling the tales of James Fenimore Cooper and G. A. Henty. Brockman fought Indians in most spectacular fashion; scouted in the deserts and on the plains; won his way up the ladder of success by dint of a native shrewd-ness and hard work. He died Mrs. Gertrude C. Erb was companist. Just prelimithrough years of hardships in the pioneer days of the west.

For the past ten years he had lived a life of comparative ease ticultural art.

Settles in Illinois

erved at San Pedro, Wednesday, April 1.

Arrangements for the excursion Arrangements for the excursion this city were made through moved to an older brother's farm.

Intervolugest of eleven children, drewell children, John Brockman came to the United States at the age of 7, settling at Rock Island, Ill., where he attended the public school. He moved to an older brother's farm. there for two years and then got a position as steward at the a position as steward at the famous Rock Island House. His which Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be honored guests. The Nollsh home will be decorated with potted

of in the study of his Glendale home. were married the marriage license Commerce, along with a battalion of navy officers, will be host to the Glendale party.

In the study of his Glendale nome, were married the marriage license was placed on record and a plete sets of Lincoln's works, old paper giving the names and scrolls and orders issued by Lindage.

Were married the marriage license was not is also a member of the Masonic lodge.

Children, grand-children, great-

Carries U. S. Mails
In 1860 Brockman resigned his
position with the Rock Island House and took a contract to carlight display to be staged between ry the United States mail between Rock Island and Loda, Ill. That was in the days of the stage coach and pony express, and the experience gained there stood him Pharmacy, to ride fleet horses and shoot in good stead when later he had straight in the western Indian country.

of the following year May found Brockman one of the original 75,000 men to respond to suppress the rebellion. He dis-posed of his mail contracts and other interests and enlisted as a private in Co. H, 45th Illinois Infantry. He became orderly for Generals Sherman, Grant, Logan and McPherson. He was with Sherman's army on the famous march to the sea. He took part in all the battles of the Army of Tennessee. He was engaged dale Choral club at Long Beach service at the battles of Corinth, tonight will be broadcast over at Vicksburg, at Shiloh and at At-Radio KFON, beginning at 8 lanta. At Vicksburg he was Gen-

> ramparts after the fort was blown At the close of the war he was offered a captaincy of a company but he refused. Visiting at home at Rock Island for a few months,

the urge to go west to seek his for-

tune became too great to be resisted longer. In the spring of 1866 Brockman arrived at Salina, Kan., then the terminus of railroad transportation. With four companions he started across the Indian-infested plains and deserts. At Fort Union, Kan., army offi-

cers warned the five daring adventurers that the Indians were waylaying and murdering all who ventured beyond that point and urged them to stay at Fort Union or turn back to Salina Makes Daring Trip Brockman and his companions refused to heed the advice and

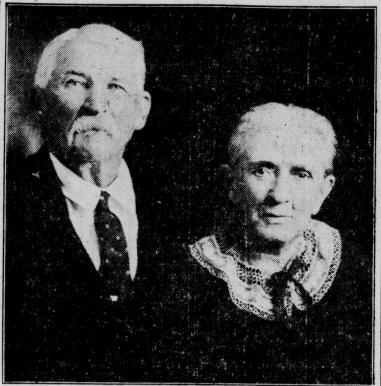
again started west After adventures hardly equaled in tales of fiction they arrived at Las Vegas, N. M., and finally at Pinos Altos, N. M. The trip was considered most daring in those days of killed when car driven by his daring. Prospecting for gold at Pinos Altos proved a failure. Brock- Cadena drive. Riverside; Frank man tired of it after a month Jones, 38, 624 East Fourteenth and went on alone to Rio Membres, N. M., another outpost, from

In 1868 he went further up the Thursday. Rio Membres river and opened

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Couple Wed Sixty Years

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. WILLIAMS, who will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary tomorrow at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Nollsh. Four generations will be present for the unusual event and all members of the family



-Photo by Dolberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams | three years ago and residing in of 1138 1/2 Glendale boulevard, Glendale for two years. Los Angeles, and residents of Glendale until six months ago, children and nine greatgrandchilwill celebrate their sixtieth wed- dren. The children are: Mrs. ding anniversary tomorrow, Tues- John Nollsh, of Glendale; Mrs. day, March 31, 1925, with a fam-James S. Williams, of Coalinga; Several thousand Glendalians in his home here, a show place set in the midst of a 100-acre estate ily reunion which will be held in Mrs. R. G. Turner, of Harrington. that is kept up to the highest the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Turner, of Harrington, standards of landscape and hor-John Nollsh of 1015 East Orange Spokane, Wash. Grove avenue.

> morrow night at 6 o'clock at As steward he was thrown in ferns and bowls of spring blos-

coln and other things point to the written and signed by the person The return trip to Glendale can regard in which Brockman held who officiated at the wedding. the railsplitter.

Commission II S. Mails their marriage license all these years and it is still plainly legible.

To California moving to Southern California wood.

They have five children, all of whom are living. twelve grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams both The youngest of eleven chil-ent for the celebration including of their community, both religious and social. Although Mr. Williams, her daughter, Mrs. John Nollsh, the latter's daughter, is 82 years of age and his bride take an active interest in the life of 60 years celebrated her eightieth birthday March 26, they are both actively interested in affairs of the day.

In Civil War Mr. Williams fought in the wird with \$32,067, compared with \$39,005, 1923, in the face of a loss in reversivil war serving three years with \$75 in 1923, a gain of \$8,526,092, nue of \$9,900,000, due to the re-Civil war serving three years with the Fifth Kentucky regiment, hav-No. 8, G. A. R. at Spokane, Wash.,

grandchildren and other relatives who will be present are; Mr. and Mrs. John Nollsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reinhart and daughter Phyllis, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nollsh and daughter Elaine, After their wedding they moved of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. to Louisville, Ky., later moving to James S. Williams, of Coalinga; Spokane, Wash., and to California Mrs. John Shields, of Los Angeles; twenty-one years ago. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, of Hol-Mrs. Williams made their home lywood; G. C. Turner, of Los Anat their ranch near Riverdale, geles, and Joe Nollsh, of Holly-

To Swell Death Total Over Week-End

Traffic accidents yesterday in Southern California claimed five lives, and resulted in several motorists being critically injured. climb through the smoke over the Glendale and vicinity escaped hav-Flanniken, 4868 Gambier street, Los Angeles, is at Cottage hospital, Burbank suffering from painful injuries received in a crash on San Fernando road.

Mr. Flanniken was driving a party of six to a picnic when his car skidded and overturned. Re- asked to aid in the search for Harports from the hospital this old Shannon, Los Angeles youth fatally injured. Deaths in Traffic

Deaths, occurring yesterday from traffic accidents were: chet street, Los Angeles, struck lenbeck avenue, Los Angeles, being held on supsicion of man-slaughter; H. L. Paxton of Coachella, instantly killed when his chella, instantly killed when his machine struck a concrete bridge Patterson Retires As in a blinding dust storm on high-way between Mecca and Thermal; Clyde Cooper, 15-year-old son o father collided with another machine driven by E. Green on La injuries received when

News want ads bring results.

House Burglars Busy Plying Trade Sunday

Two Glendale homes were burglarized on Sunday night, apparently by the same band, while the owners were absent, accord-Rain And Dust Storms Help ing to reports to the police. J. C. Foulks, 1504-C Dixon avenue, reported that his home was entered at 8:45 o'clock last night while the family was away. amount of clothing and

some jewelry were stolen. J. W. Mueller, 1600 Rock Glen avenue, reported that burglars entered his house at about 9:30 o'clock. Little of value was ta-Police Sergeant Blake and ing any fatalities, however. Jack Patrolman Ames are investigat-

Glendale Police Asked To Seek Missing Boy

Glendale police today were morning stated that he was not who left San Fernando Saturday morning on a motorcycle and has not been heard from since. His uncle, Hugh Shannon, 1717 Seventeenth street, Los Angeles, fears Thomas L. Foote, 75, 337 Bau- that he may have met with harm. He had but little of value with him when he left San Fernando to as he stepped off a street car, Fred C. Byington, 248 North Holpass through Glendale en route to Los Angeles, according to his uncle's report.

Ruler of Elks Tonight

Glendale Elks lodge meets for he last time tonight with Earl S. Patterson, retiring exalted ruler in the chair. One week from tonight installation of Gerald A. street, Huntington Beach, died Dockeray, new exalted ruler, and other new officers will take place. where he opened a general store. struck by an automobile last A general business session is scheduled for tonight.

News want ads bring results.

Los Angeles District Shows Bigger Gain Than Any Other Section

Reflecting business conditions hat obtain in no other section of the United States, a survey of in-come tax collections in the Southern California district, for the calendar year 1924, which was re-leased today by Collector Rex B. Goodcell, shows that the increase receipts compared with those of 1920, the year in which internal revenue collections reached the highest point in the history of the United States treasury, was 5 per cent, compared with a decrease of 54 per cent in the Uni-

ted States as a whole.

The Los Angeles district. the only Internal Revenue district in the United States that regis tered a gain in income receipts in 1924 compared with 1920, barring Florida, where the increase in receipts was \$842,000, as against the Los Angeles district's gain of 12,425,455.

High spots in Collector Goodcell's wonder figures were: 1—That for the calendar year

pared with \$35,106,612 in 1920, a gain of \$12,425,455 or 35 per cent.

able in 1924, the collections for today. the calendar year 1924 were \$47,-

ing enlisted before he was eighteen years old. He fought in sev.

4 That total collections for the full force in 1923. ing enlisted before he was eighten years old. He fought in seventeen hard-fought battles during the war among which were: Batnot affect 1920, amounted to \$25,- 155,825,017, or 54 per cent. 400,000. Therefore, the real increase in 1924 over 1920 was of the United States?" Collector out he enlisted in Battery B, \$30,131,371 or 55 per cent.

Summoned

Spanish war veteran, prominent in Knights of Pythias, and former mayor of Tropico, who died suddenly Saturday at La Crescenta. ********************



Burbank Jail 'Wrecked' By 'Liquor' Prisoner

last night when Harry Peterson, Arrangements for the funeral arrested recently on a charge of await their arrival and will 1924, the actual income tax possession of liquor, found accom- announced later. Glendale Lodge, receipts were \$47,532,062, compared with \$35,106,612 in 1920 cording to reports. The entire po- Glendale Camp, United Spanish lice force of Burbank answered War veterans. That in 1920 the full income the riot call from the jail and tax rates were in operation but reductions provided by new to Officer Fred Ackerly. Winspection of the riot call from the jail and the place a wreck according to Officer Fred Ackerly. Winspection of Frank Peters and Christine Sherman. The parents were pionally and the riot call from the jail and the place a wreck according to Officer Fred Ackerly. Winspection of Frank Peters and Christine Sherman. The parents were pionally and the riot call from the jail and the place a wreck according to Officer Fred Ackerly. revenue acts affected Southern dows and chairs were smashed and neers who came by ox-cart from California to the extent of \$14,120,041 in 1924 income tax collections. Therefore, for compare lections. Therefore, for comparative purposes the 1924 figures raised the bail \$800 making a and later resided in Chico where should be \$61,652,103, an intotal of \$1000. He was arrested he affiliated with the Knights of Pythias receiving the rank of crease for 1924 over 1920 of 69 with his wife Rose, Jerry Wil- Pythias receiving the rank 3—That in the face of a flat re-charge of possession of liquor. All been an active member since that duction of 25 per cent or four will be arraigned before date, served in all the offices \$7,600,000 in income taxes pay- Judge A. A. Crawford of Burbank from Chancellor Commander down

tive purposes the 1924 collections 1920 gained 35 per cent, the inwere \$84,230,556 as tax reduccome collections for the United cluding the first system in the San after which visitors will be taken to the battle fleet, lying at anchor in the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin with Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln and the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin and state of the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin and state of the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin and state of the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin and state of the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary chin and state of the outer harbor, aboard navy runners, R. H. Beaton, secretary runners, R. H. Beaton, sec real white spot

Goodcell asked, "just study these Utah Light Artillery, and served 5—That total collections for the figures and you will get the anthroughout the Philippine camcalendar year 1924 increased swer. People must earn incom before they pay income taxes." People must earn income

Former Mayor Of Tropico And Prominent In Work Of Knights Pythias

Stricken suddenly with cerebral hemorrhage, Frank E. Peters, prominent leader Knights of Pythias, commander of Glendale Camp No. 67, United Spanish War veterans, and last mayor of Tropico, died at his home on Mills avenue, La Crescenta, Saturday night, March 28, 1925, at 8:30 o'clock. His untimely demise comes as a great shock to the members of his family and numerous friends throughout California. Particularly severe is the shock to his devoted wife, Mrs. Viola Daniels Peters,

and expected to live quietly and happily for many years. Mr. Peters is survived also by a sister, Mrs. E. L. McColgan The Burbank jail was wrecked Peters of Marysville, Max ari

who is left alone in the recently-

completed home where they hoped

and for the last several years has been Keeper of Records and Seals in Glendale lodge. Last year he returned to Chico as delegate to the Grand Lodge on the fortieth

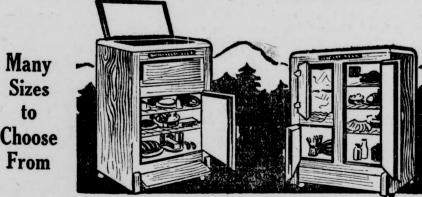
into Tropico.

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THE MAN WITHOUT INTEGRITY-

Always finds friends scarce when trouble comes to visit. Always needs more collateral when he tries to borrow money.

Will find that luck is always against him.

Will never be able to make cleverness a satisfactory substitute. Must be content with short-time friends. Must make his money out of new customers-he will have

TRADITION OR EFFICIENCY

The press of the country seems to agree that Vice-President Dawes got off to a poor start. The Senate thinks him impertinent, undignified and fatuous. But General Dawes had one or two big jobs before this, and when he found things not working right he was not afraid to set himself to reform them. He proved himself a specialist in administration in his own business, in his work with the allied armies and as head of the committee of financial experts who drafted the plan that is establishing economic equilibrium in Europe.

He comes to the United States Senate and he finds the work of that body hampered by red tape and antiquated rules and methods. It is his way to supplant tradition with efficiency, without beating around the bush. The vice-president is going to carry his case to the people by way of the radio, and the people will be with him. But it is the members of the Senate who will decide the issue, and their attitude seems to be, "We should worry what the people want."

One writer points out that Woodrow Wilson carried the issue of the League of Nations directly to the people over the heads of the Senate, but the Senate was not concerned.

Chester H. Rowell, however, is hopeful that reform will eventually be accomplished in Senate procedure. He says, "And finally, whether his unsenatorial methods can get it done in the Senate or not, the people, sooner or later, are going to

get it done, even if they have to use unsenatorial methods, too." According to the Literary Digest, the press of the country is almost unanimously with the vice-president. The only criticism is that "the inauguration was not the proper place for the outburst." The New York Tribune declares it is "with the vicepresident and we believe the country is with him. If so, the sooner the Senate swallows its injured feelings and amends its rules, the better. The American people and the business of the American people are more important than the complacency of any ninety-six of its citizens."

PRISON PAROLES

There is so much discussion at present in regard to the parole system in penitentiaries and criticism of its working that the Topeka Daily Capital calls attention to the record of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, where but six per cent of the prisoners violate their parole. The Capital declares the federal process is worth the study of those states which have parole laws.

Leavenworth paroles work satisfactorily because of the strict following of the system which rules out altogether attorneys and outside influences.

Paroles are granted or refused according to penitentiary records. It is not every prisoner who may apply for a parole hearing. He must serve first his minimum sentence. He cannot then make application unless he has a clean record as a prisoner. The record over a period comprising the minimum sentence gives a line on the prisoner. With these qualifications for his candidacy for a parole he then must meet competition, the number of prisoners to be paroled at a given time being limited. The prisoners with the best records and with due regard to the character of the crime committed and other proper matters for consideration are in a preferred position in the hearing, which is before the federal board and the warden, and is decided by them, free from the arguments or the pressure of attorneys or agents.

The federal parole system works well because of these features. It is a matter between the board, the warden and the applicant. The fact that but six per cent of paroled prisoners violate their parole testifies to the capability of the board and the warden, with such advice as they obtain from the prison physician or psychiatrist, to administer the parole system so that it works.

PRESERVE STATE'S BEAUTIES

Those who love the hills and mountains and those who realize how much of the charm of California lies in the beauty ment while Uranus is adverse. Deof nature, which is so abundant here, will rejoice that there is cisions regarding business or do at least one organization pledged to preserve and perpetuate mestic affairs should be post the beauties of the state rather than permit them to fall before the advance of a thoughtless population.

Members of the Hill and Mountain club of Tulare have taken a pledge "to leave our hills and mountains as beautiful as I find them and they will be perhaps So fast and sweet, so fast and them; to observe and to aid in the enforcement of all measures intended to preserve their natural features, and to respect pri- able and easily directed so that vate property and the rights of others."

It has been necessary to protect the holly, the yucca and large responsibilities. other wild flowers on our hills and mountains by law so that | the wholesale destruction of these things has been curbed. Mountain fires have denuded the landscape in many places and only replanting and years can remedy this condition.

But some of the prospects immediately adjacent to our roads are anything but pleasing. Huge dumps for tin cans, junked automobiles, old tires and wires and nearly every sort of waste material, detract from the enjoyment of the more distant view. And rotting food, torn papers and tin cans and boxes do not add to the pleasure of the next party that penetrates the

Places of historic interest as well as of natural beauty comprise so much of the charm and attraction of California that prophesied, and the value of the every effort should be made to preserve them.

FRAMED OUR CONSTITUTION

Of special interest just now, when California's early history is being revived, in anticipation of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of the state to the union, which Glendale, as well as other cities, is preparing to celebrate in September, is the announcement that there are at least two men living who were members of the California Constitutional convention of 1879 which framed the constitution still in force in this state.

J. A. Filcher, a pioneer newspaper man, who is seriously ill at his home in Sacramento, is one. The other is Attorney Byron Waters, still active in the practice of law in San Bernardino.

There were 152 members in that memorable convention, forty-one of whom were from San Francisco and only eleven from the southern half of the state. Los Angeles was represented by three, San Bernardino by three and there was one each from National City, Anaheim, Santa Barbara, Ventura may meet with many unexpected and totally unforeseen experiences in the coming year, which

It is possible that there are other members besides the ones mentioned who are still living.

GUESS WHERE THE BLOW FALLS HARDEST!



The Growing Unity By DR. FRANK CRANE

A report has it that German music hall artists his deeds amount to much, but what the people are to appear again in French places of enter- and the caterers to the people's amusement do tainment.

No more significant piece of news could be announced. It is true that they have already performed

in French music halls, but they had to disguise themselves as Poles, Czecho-Slovaks, as Swiss, as anything but Germans.

The French would have none of them. The French artists expressed their indignation at regular intervals, in public and semi-public meetings, and swore that never again should a German attraction be seen in Paris.

And now they have suddenly quit. They are declaring that they are disinterested and that they have no objection to the reappearance of German entertainment.

Hatred and grudges die out. They cannot live forever, and possibly this is a better indication There must be free trade. The art of entertainof their disappearance than the study of protocols and treaties would reveal. The statesman and

in such a matter amounts to still more.

Even when the Olympic Games were held in Paris a short time ago there were no German competitors. At that time German athletes and German music hall entertainers were not welcome in the French capital.

Now we learn that Germans are to sit upon the committee to make arrangements for the Olympic Games of 1928. The German cyclists are to race in Paris and German football players are to compete with Frenchmen.

We are to hope that if, in the realm of sports there ship, it will not be long before there is a renewal in the political atmosphere. Protection cannot be practiced in amusement.

ment has no boundaries.

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nates this day, according to astrology. Neptune is friendly in the early morning.

Thwarted purposes may mark this beginning of a week that will prove eventful and not altogether disappointing. It is well to distrust the judg-

Men may well doubt their sentiments while this sway prevails, O heart of mine, what makes you for women may easily deceive foolishly susceptible.

Public opinions may be change there may be harsh criticism of statesmen and others who carry

Public opinions may be change able and easily directed so that there may be harsh criticism of statesmen and others who carry

large responsibilities. Under this direction of the stars the tendency to use narcotics and stimulants will strong, it is forecast.

Deceit and untruthfulness are

supposed to be encouraged by the planetary rule. Attention will be children as never before, it is rising generation to the country

e realized keenly. Under the general trend of the planetary rule unrest and a desire for a change will be widespread, while longing for sensaon will control many undisciplined persons.

alent, owing to the sinister effects of the influence of Uranus. It is well to guide thought into pleasant channels in which love overcomes hate and all evil impulses, for powerful and sinister forces will be strong.

King George's horoscope bodes ill for England's welfare and many serious problems will confront the government through the coming summer.

Persons whose birthdate it is

will be most propitious.

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A SPINSTER'S STINT Six skeins and three, six skeins and three! Good mother, so you stinted me,

And here they be-ay, six and three!

Stop, busy wheel! stop, noisy wheel! Long shadows down my chamber And warn me to make haste and reel.

Tis done,-the spinning work complete

sweet?

I must have wheat and pinks, to stick My hat from brim to ribbon, thick,-

Slow hands of mine, be quick, be quick! One, two, three stars along the skies

Begin to wink their golden eyes,-I'll leave my thread all knots and

O moon, so red! O moon, so red! Sweetheart of night, go straight to bed; oward the scientific care of Love's light will answer in your stead.

> A-tiptoe, beckoning me, he stands, trembling, little foolish Stop hands. And stop the bands, and stop the bands! Alice Cary.

10 Years Ago

Wednesday night the new library in Eagle Rock will be opened.
The T. W. Prestons, who came

here from Boston, Mass., two years ago, purchased a 5-acre ranch, including a pretty bungalow home at 725 Adams street. They have 180 orange trees, and the following other fruit: peaches, apricots, apples, pears, quinces, plums, guavas, avocadoes, grapefruit, lemons and ber-

Miss Alice Frank has resumed

KII. 5 to 5:30 p. m., The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p. m., The Examiner. 6 to 7 p. m., Anthony.

7 to 8 p. m., The Herald. 8 to 10 p. m., Anthony. 10 to 11 p. m., The Examiner. KHJ
Silent night—no program.

California Stations KNX, 337 meters—5:45 to 12

KFWB, 252 meters-7 p. m. to

KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-5:45 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m 1 a. m., dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland-598.2 meters-6 to 7 p. m., concert; 7 to 7:30 m., markets, weather, news; 9:30 to 10 p. m., theatre orchestra; 10 to 11:30 p. m., Lake Mer-

KPO, San Francisco, 428,3 me ters—5:30 to 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m., Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m. organ; 9 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra. Northern Stations KJR, Seattle—384.4 meters-

30 to 10 p. m., concert. KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters 8:30 to 10 p. m., concert.

KFKX, Hastings-288.3 ers-7:30 to 9:30 p. m., high school orchestra.

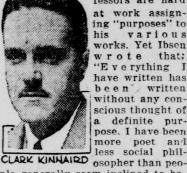
Judge Frank C. Collier Speaks Here Tuesday

Angeles will be the main speaker tomorrow night at the annual banquet of the Tri Mu class of First Baptist church. Judge Collier will speak on "The Bible In the Government of the United States." The banquet will be served at 6:45 o'clock in the social hall of the church. Music will be furnished by a part of the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles and by a soloist from Los Angeles. E. C. Boynton, president of the class will be toastmaster. All men of the church and their wives are invited to attend. Tick-ets may be obtained from H. Park Arnold.

her studies at the Eagan Dra- trols with greater ease as the come.

By CLARK KINNAIRD

There is a revival of interest in the plays of Ibsen in the land and, as in the past, some of the critics and professors are hard at work assign ing "purposes" to



ple generally seem inclined to beieve.' We are always assigning "pur-

there is no purpose. Ibsen felt that that impulse which brings a man to his work

is, in a greater or lesser degree, born with him. "Yet, even if circumstances alone be his compelling force, the final result in all cases will be the same. In the first case, he follows his own inclination, and, therefore, always has sufficient reward for his labors; in the second, he works under compulsion, but this very compulsion is boon, as through it he is enabled o ameliorate his status and acquire greater possibilities of wellbeing and enjoyment."

At another time he wrote: "To each man is given a number of gifts, and the possession of these is naturally a blessing, but it is by no means a quiescent one; on the contrary, each gift demands that it shall be employed

-worked-for the purpose for which it is given. Work therefore, is the means by which we first come into complete possession of ourselves, for gift unused is as non-existent and one used in a shameful or harmful manner has results that are evil.'

The great thing is to be true and honest in one's dealings with one's self, Ibsen believed.

"This does not mean to will to do this or that, but to will to do only that which one must do, because one is one's self."

The most general use a man makes of his self-knowledge is in his practical life, where it is a very necessary aid to the real advancement of his material in-

"By the study of self-knowl-edge," Ibsen observed, "man edge," Ibsen observed, "man learns to know his weak points, and will, therefore, be humbled before himself, yet this humiliation can in nowise lessen his selfrespect, as it definitely proves the possession of a strong will and an honest striving towards man's goal-the development of his spiritual faculties and care for his temporal being." ******************

Timely Views

Two million years from now man will have a great brain, but he will be lacking in physical strength and ugly to look upon Prof. Conrad Tharaldsen of the zoology department of Northwestern university, said in an in-

The professor created some-thing of a stir some time ago when he said man was not directy descended from a monkey, but that 2,000,000 years ago he was something like a cousin of the anthropoid and closely resembled

Now Prof. Tharaldsen turns the picture around and looks into the future 2,000,000 years and this is A big, bulging head supported

on a sliver-like body with short arms and legs, and maybe hoofs instead of feet. Prof. Tharaldsen says we al-

ready have started in that direction and that in some 2,000,000 years the job will be complete. There will be little use for muscle in that dim period ahead, and consequently man won't have much. "We are going toward that

place we will never arrive at-Utopia," he said. doing is gradually fitting the in dividual to the environment, and we are progressing under evolu Every time there is a mating of germ cells there are 16,777,216 chances for variation and it is the useful variations that

to perform. By regulating the glands we can produce children who will be workers and have Judge Frank C. Collier of the words we can regulate reproducsuperior court, department 16, Los tion.

Angeles will be the main sneaker "A British contemporary of mine, Haldane, predicts that in period of from half a million to

two millions years babies will be born and developed outside the come "Meantime," Prof. Tharaldsen continued, "man's brain is growing and the constant growth will

glasses. Some of the physical assets will be lost with the increase in brain power. We are getting near sighted and losing our sense muscles and the l "Society consequently will be Airplanes respond to their con- different in the generations to power to withstand disease, phy-What the future man is sical bulk means nothing nowa-

like may depend somewhat re the day

future will probably have to wear

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Secretary of Interior Pays California Visit

"In that future period glands BRAWLEY, Cal., March 30 .also will have a greater function Secretary of the Interior Hubert April 4, Sycamore Grove park, Los Work, Commissioner Mead and Angeles. Stephen Mather, superintendent intellectual interests-in other of national parks, passed through here Saturday in a private car en route to Palm Springs for a rest. On Friday Secretary Work inspected the water system of the Imperial irrigation district. Dishuman body—the eoto-plasmic trict directors and department George Dewey, hero of the Spantheory-and it seems sure to chiefs took them in flat cars over the district levees erected against floods of the Colorado river.

fads and fancies of the present. demand a much larger skull, with There is no doubt the children of a bulging brow. The man of the coming generations will be healthier, because the girls of today are

"Mechanical devices are doing away with the need for muscles and the lack of use will cause the muscles to degenerate. "Except for hardiness and the

ington cathedral, a short distance from the crypt occupied by the late President Woodrow Wilson.

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monies, the body of Admiral

ish-American war, was removed

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cemetery where it has lain eight

years, and placed in the Wash-

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CHRIST'S MISSION TOLD WORSHIPERS

Rev. Thomas, of Grand View Describes Jesus' Trip To Jerusalem

"The Christ who came up to Jerusalem" said Rev. George W. Thomas yesterday morning at Grand View Community church, is the Christ every man must see and know for himself. Eighteen hundred and ninety-six years ago

"As He drew near, His enemies, rected by Mrs. James Miller, local rected by Mrs. James Miller, local rected by Mrs. and they were many and mighty, resident, who is a graduate of the mustered all the power of the Emerson School of Oratory of than cannon, and that is an idea which has come to its own. I have murder Him. His friends, and ney were few and feeble, mustered the love and devotion of their hearts to acclaim Him as Prophet out of Galilee, Messiah sent from God, and King of Is-

"Yet neither his friends nor His foes understood Him truly, and in the deepest sense He came alone, with set face and awesome mien, outpacing the swiftest of His companions over rocky roads, and fair lands blossoming with the life of spring.

If They Had Known

Truly, if they had known Him, different history would humanthe name of Jesus every knee in tian work there. it had bowed, every tongue confessed that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God, the Father!'

and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus, my Lord, that I may know Him and be found in

"And yet it is easy to see why they did not understand. He was too great, too near, too new for little, custom-made human minds to grasp, for little, petty souled human hearts to enfold. They ould not be instructed, told, guided, nor even companioned and loved into the Kingdom, the Kingdom of God and greatness. had to be suffered in! That was An evangelistic hour was con-new. That was different. Jesus ducted last night by Rev. Mullen. was the only one who knew how the only one who could do that and He came to Jerusalem to do

In His Memory
"He did it so masterfully that all the ages since have bowed at of the Cross, as we how today. In memory of it church terday bells ring, spires rise, and crosses outstretch around the world. In memory of it those who understand Him glory and suffer near and far, bearing the cross and daily suffering their part of humanity into the Kingdom.

"In this blessed season, when Nature, God's artist handmaid of the years, is revealing and painting the glory of life anew, let consecrated imagination, the artist of the human soul make spring to burgeon in the hearts of all of us as she paints anew the Christ of Jerusalem and Galilee." "The most impressive thing in

the climax of the mission of Jesus which we are now reverently remembering, is His tremendous faith in humanity," said the pastor at the beginning of the even-ing sermon at Grand View church last night.

Jesus Knew

"If Jesus believed in humanity enough to do what He did for them when the people of His own ime were doing what they did to Him, when the people before His time had done what they had done to all the prophets and leaders God had sent, when the people who were to come, would, he knew full well, do what they have done since in the face of the Cross and the Throne, then He had a faith that is not human, but divine, not mortal but eternal.

'The Maker knew the strength of His materials, and He came to Peruvian government, the state program: Evelyn Peebles, Gerhew power there. He called it the Leaven of Mercy and Love, the Leaven of the Kingdom. What He really did was to bring new, charge, among ohter things, that lips, Robert Rhodes, Merry Carol, and divine motives, the motives of Chilean troops are "intimidating" God in Heaven, and set them to Peruvian sympathizers, in the dis- Sturgis, Grace Thomson, Mrs. working over human material.

Into Littleness "Into the littleness, pettiness, adliness, blindness of human motives strode One with the air of Heaven and the motives of the Heavenly Father. He gave them motives based on love and mercy, Chile and Peru were bound bethat they might act like children forehand to accept it, the Peruof God instead of like children of vian note demands that the United resemblance to God, the Father the disputed province to replace Church." The service last night in the future. because their actions and reaction the Chilean officials now in tions should become like His. charge. from cant and cantankerousness, from selfishness and littleness into the sweetness, sincerity, sim-plicity and size of the blood relations of the Lord, this is true deiverance and the glorious workig of the leaven of the Kingdom. Believe, and thou shalt be

United Brethren Hear Mr., Mrs. J. Spencer grant it would be tantamount to

Services held yesterday at the affront Chile. United Brethren in Christ church were conducted by Rev. and Mrs.

Women's Society Gives
Missionary Pageant
WAR PREVENTION

The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church was in charge of the servorgan recital, a pageant of the Rev. Wirt, Head Of Council, Mission clinic was presented by a group of women, picturing the difficulties that beset the missionary. Parts were taken by Mrs. C. H. Kirkman, Mrs. J. M. Eyerick, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Col-quhoun, Mrs. A. M. Draper, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. H. L. Bullinger, Mrs. J. M. Newton, Mrs. Katherine Mrs. J. M. Newton, Mrs. Katherine
Sooy and Mrs. George McDill. After
the pageant, Mrs. Nina Wenzel,
sang "I'll Tell Jesus, He'll Understand." Rev. 'M. A. V. Hogan,
who spent five years in China, told
who spent five years in China, told
work, Near-East Relief and German relief work. He said:
"Any question that cannot bear
in the Congregational range decorations for Faim Sunday.

The next meeting will be held
on Sunday night at 5:30 o'clock.
After supper the members will
who spent five years in China, told this very week there was stead-fastly journeying toward Jerusalem a Man whose birth divides the stand." Rev. M. A. V. Hogan, history of mankind, whose life is who spent five years in China, told at once man's supreme example of his work and the many difficuland despair, whose death made ties he encountered with the lanman acquainted for the first time guage and customs. The Harwith the sacrificial love of God, mony quartet sang "When Chris-whose resurrection brought im-tians Learn to Tithe" and Rev. W. mortality from darkness into E. Edmonds, who presided, closed lips of the ten million who lie in the service. The pageant was di-

Ruth Yoder as leader. The meeting was one of unusual interest the Light who was shining amid due to the efforts of Wilbur burg. Ten millions of the world's uncomprehending darkness, what Lemon in procuring a set of sterity have written in these eighteen hundred and ninety-six years! from Mr. and Mrs. Wylie, mission-fighting the world's last war. But they were de-dead'st known, even thou! But explained by Wilbur Lemon, gave Jerusalem did not know else 'at glimpses of Wilbur Lemon, gave the slaughter unless we here, and Jerusalem did not know, else 'at glimpses of Hindu life and Chris- now, highly resolve that these

Following this the society enjoyed justical numbers on the from the debt-crushing, hate-proxyiophone including several well- voking inheritance of the war, can if they had only under-known hymns and "The Rosary." stood Him then as a few years On the following Sunday the in-later that great soul did who stallation will take the place of spoke for us all: 'Yea, doubtless, the new officers of the society, and I count all things but loss for who were recently elected, and

'Decisive Step' Is Text Of Rev. Mullen Sermon

Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of Pathe subject "The Decisive Step."

'Bible Interpretations'

Mrs. Adaline Becker spoke yesmorning at the New Thought Center, Hahn's hall on "Bible Interpretations."

PERU-CHILE ROW STIRS UP TROUBLE

Peruvians Dissatisfied With Coolidge Award, Delicate **Situation Looms**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30-Peruvian dissatisfaction with President Coolidge's finding in the Tacna-Arica award, which first manifested itself in demonstrations before the American embassy at Lima, Emerson Students To culminated today in a sharp note from the Peruvian government containing demands likely to prove extremely embarrassing to

the American government. President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg held a halfhour conference this morning at which it is understood the attitude this government must take toward the Peruvian position was discussed.

Acting as intermediary for the puted province, and that the Rhodes and Mrs. Hunter. Chilean government is pouring laborers into the area to vote in the forthcoming plebiscite.

Peruvian Demands

Hinting openly at rejection of the award, despite the fact both

Peru has charged Chile with deporting Peruvians and instituting a reign of terrorism in the ing a reign of terrorism in the province in advance of the plebiscite which is to determine whether the territory is to go to Chile or Peru. This plebiscite is to be supervised by General John J.

The awkward part of the Peruvian demand, so far as the United States is converned, is that to

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as it should be everywhere. 'Be- Gus Seidel, John Thelin, cause you would not think we had to die' were the words put into the Carpenter.

wished to center my whole appeal in that thought, namely: That

Gettysburg Recalled "The present hour is not less pregnant than that hour at Gettysnoblest sons have recently been eopticon views for the occasion slain in the belief that they were also shall not have died in vain.

"America alone, free as she is save the world from what Winston Churchill calls 'The supreme

"The best-informed American in Europe-a United States ambassador-said to me less than a year ago 'I solemnly believe Europe is ago 'I solemnly believe Europe is series or sermons on moving toward another war.

America may preach isolation dered at both services. not keep out in the nature of the case; the world has become too small for that. The only way we can prevent another world cataclysm is for America to take the lead in heading it off. lead in heading it off. If we have the will to stop war, we have the gold, and we have the moral strength to make the will of America the will of the world. Let America act and act quickly.

Four Reasons

"I am urging nothing which Is New Thought Text does not uphold the hands of our president and support the foreign policy of the present administra-

> "First-Organize for world peace. Mobilize the public opinion of America in every community for law-not war; co-operation, not isolation.

adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, where disputes between nations may be States. settled on their merits without recourse to armed force.

"Third—Support the calling of second Disarmament Conference, where machinery may be set in motion for the progressive dis-armament of land, air and naval forces of all nations by mutual agreement.

"Fourth-Educate for world all schools, good-will and friendship toward the people of other lands. Disarm the heart; elimi- port. nate hatred; stop the glorification

dents of Emerson School of Self-Expression at the school studio, 732 South Glendale avenue. An invitation is extended the public to attend. Following are names of those who will appear on the trude Shreiber, Malcolm Harris, Frances Harris, Austin Worcester, Irma Wright, Mary Flinn, Elza Grodberg, Martha Lee Phil-Charles Sawhill, Mr. Graves, Miss

Atwater Baptists Hear

was in charge of the Women's

Local Foresters To

A delegation from Glendale man manufacturers. American court, Independent Order of For-equipment is sold only to a limited

Fellowship Society Has Supper At Church

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Mark's Episcopal church met in the parish room Sunday night. Thirty were present for supper. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Latham to order by Vice-President Latham Pollock. Rev. Darneil attended as outside speaker and gave an address, "Fellowship." It was voted to hold meetings of the scrap-Rev. L. Lincoln Wirt, D. D.,
Pacific coast representative of the
National Council for Prevention of
afternoon six of the boys will re-War, gave an address yesterday port at the church in order to armorning at the Congregational range decorations for Palm Sun-

the light of reason ceases to be a service at All Saints' Episcopal public question. 'World peace is church. The supper committee the livest issue in America today, will be Mrs. Kemp, Milo Sherrick,

Sojourning Masons To Form Southland Lodge

Missionary Work Is

Explained At Meeting

"Friendliness In Connection With Evangelical Missions" was the theme of the senior intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock last night at the Prestyterian church. The missionary byterian church. The missionary work in the meeting in that thought, namely: That the world is old enough, wise enough, and has suffered enough to give birth to that idea' now in our time—the idea that there is a substitute for war.

"Abraham Lincoln, in the greatest word ever uttered since the Scriptures were written, called upon the American people to so dedicate, so consecrate themselves that 'These dead shall not have died in vain.'

Their resolute attitude was telegraphed the governor. And he yanked the "string" that brought another house tumbling down with the hopes of a Bayshore highway down the San Francisco has spent thousands of dollars for this gray. It has an able lobby, several valence and the meeting of sojourning Master Masons in California, for a dispensation authorizing the formation of a local Masonic lodge to be called "Sojourners' lodge." Colonnel A. M. Dewey is acting chairman. He has requested all sojourning Master Masons who have signed the preliminary petition to the graphed the governor. And he yanked the "string" that brought another house tumbling down with the hopes of a Bayshore highway down the San Francisco has spent thousands of dollars for this gray. It has an able lobby, severally afternoon at the meeting of sojourning Master Masons was at Masonic temple, to make application to the graphed the governor. And he yanked the "string" that brought another house tumbling down with the hopes of a Bayshore highway down the San Francisco has spent thousands of dollars for this graphed the governor. And he yanked the "string" that brought another house tumbling of sojourning Master Masons of a local Masonic temple, to make application to the graphed the governor. With the masons of a local Masonic temple, to make application to the graphed the governor. And he Preliminary steps were taken effected. A check on signatures people. shows forty-five names, representthan California.

Christian Missionary

preached last night on the subject "The Crown of Life," one of the series of sermons on "The Five Crowns." Special music was ren-

THRONE OF RADIO THRONE OF RADIO THRONE OF RADIO United States Leading All puppets in his scheme of things. They may trip him up, but obstacles are nothing for a New Englander. And if his cabinet members become obstacles, there is bound to be changes, if we judge the president rightly. Personally, he might know something more of the west. He might be subjected to misinformation depending as all of me depen

Other Nations With Oodles To Boot

By ROBERT MACK Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. gallery. WASHINGTON, March 30 .n, not isolation.

Broadcasting, like the movie, appears destined for many years to politics, if you please. come, to have its largest and most luxurious home in the United

situation in Europe, made public by the department of commerce, hows that America is by far the "broadcastingest" nation world. Great Britain is only a fair second but is displaying a tendency to spurt at times. importation, sale and use of radio receiving or broadcasting apparpeace. Train the mind of the atus is prohibited by the govern coming generation by fostering in ment of Bulgaria and all broadcasting is prohibited in Rumania and Greece, according to the re-

France and Spain have taken to broadcasting in spots but listening to wirelessed entertainment gives no appearance of becoming a general habit. The in-Give Spring Recital to be very poor and there are few sets in use in the city, these being employed for publicity purposes. In the vicinity of La Rochelle stance in Nice reception is reputed the spring term will be presented there are approximately four huntonight at 7:15 o'clock by stu-dred receivers, most of them of French manufacture. Around Malaga, Spain, the radio market is very limited while in Seville there

are several sets in operation. Germany has shown considerable interest in radio and builds its broom and yellow and white own receiving sets. Belgium, situated in the very heart of the broadcasting field of Europe, finding it can tune in on a choice of half dozen countries, has taken to the small, inexpensive sets and is reported to be enjoying herself.

The Netherlands government has adopted the British method of handling the broadcasting problem and is planning to grant a monopoly to a company yet to be formed to do all the country's ra-Rev. Nelson At Service dioing. The opening of Norway's first station, at Oslo, in December, has given broadcasting a tremen-Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor of dous impetus in that country. the Atwater Park Baptist church, Sweden, similarly, has opened up the Devil, might show a family States send civil authorities into the subject "How to Behave in merchant and expects to do better

In Jugo-Slavia the use of receiv ing sets is permitted only to subjects and members of the diplomatic and consular matic and consular corps and there is in general little interest

Poland, which last year decided Attend L. A. Meeting built sets has found that the market has been dominated almost enket has been dominated almost entirely by French, English and Ger-

street, Los Angeles. A show will future. Only a few receiving sets be presented followed by danc- have been purchased for use on the islands.

Are you interested, young man, in the Citizens' training camps? Two opportunities are offered those qualified for a short period of instruction at Del Monte or Fort Winfield Scott. Glendale has a quota of thirty to supply

Army life, and particularly the instruction offered officers, is intriguing to the high school graduate or college man who desires contact with real men. The few weeks devoted to training will give a person that bearing, sophistication and discipline of which few have knowledge.

If you are interested communi-

cate with Charles L. Wyman, 430 Piedmont street, Glendale, or the writer, Gil A. Cowan, The Glendale Evening News, by letter now.

It took the City Council of Los Angeles to "spill the beans" in the gas tax fight at the state capital. Just as San Francisco had appar-ently been satisfied with Senator Arthur Breed's proposal for financing by charging users of the highways an extra cent for new construction the august legislative hody of the southern metropolis resoluted, as the saying goes.

signed the preliminary petition to tion. But they reckoned not with get their transfer certificates so that the lodge organization can be bill if a gas tax is placed upon the

And now the governor has to ing twenty-nine jurisdictions other take the wheel of the gas chariot and steer its course. He may ditch the old wagon. Again, he Rev. Moon Preaches At But whatever he does, cannot compare with the head-on collision between San Francisco and Los Angeles now looming on the horizon.

subject of the sermon delivered yesterday morning by Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance church, cor- thinks of conditions in Washingner of East Chestnut and South ton. The chief executive does not Louise streets. Rev. Moon believe in tradition, hypocrisy or wants facts and results, regardless of the consequences.

The politicians are but mere puppets in his scheme of things.

tion depending as all of us do on "reliable sources." But if he knows what the people want, and knows it is good for them, they are going to have it, because he is not performing for anyone else. Nor is he grandstanding to the

In these respects he is a domi-

A survey of the broadcasting Omar Shrine Birthday Celebrated Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

well to the Shrine on her last meeting night, so it was regrettable that she could not attend. Under Mrs. Naudain's direction plans were made for installation of newly-elected officers, Saturday night, April 11, at Masonic temple. It will be semi-public. Mrs. Roberts is to be installing officer. Last night seven candidates were initiated. Annual reports were given by the retiring

Special guests were worthy high priestess, watchman of shepherds and thirty-one members of Messiah shrine, Hermosa Beach After the program and meeting the company gathered in the banquet hall, where they were seated around tables in the form of a Place cards bore names of the months of the year. The Shrine colors, yellow and white, were used in appointments, Scotch streamers being features. A birthday cake decorated in yellow and white was the centerpiece of each table. On the cakes were the table. On the cakes were the dates, 1922-1925. The cakes were the artistic work of Mrs. Nellie Jennings, worthy matron of Glen-

dale chapter, O. E. S. Since Mrs. Roberts' birthday occurred Saturday, Mrs. Maude Evans, queen of the Shrine; W. W. Cannaday, king of the Shrine, and Mrs. Josephine Woolsey presented Mr. Roberts with an Easter lily plant, a potted fern and a primrose plant as gifts from Shrine members for her.

Members of the committee arranging the birthday party were Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt, general chairman; Mesdames Mayme Brooks, Agnes Allen, Kate Cron-kite, Anna Gardner and Pauline

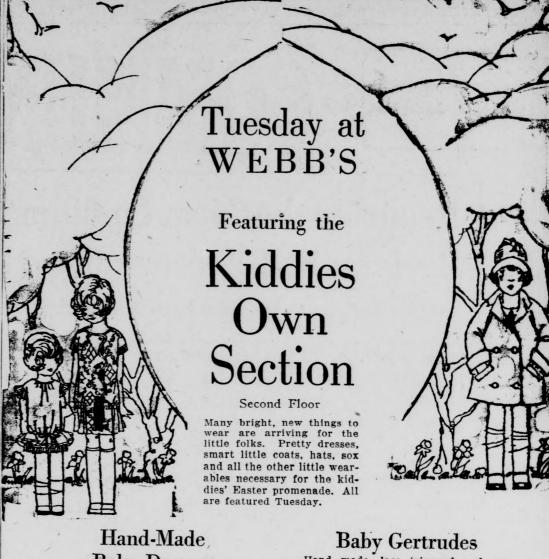
'God's Open Hand' Is Rev. Livingston Talk

"God's Open Hand" was the court, Independent Order of Foresters will attend the get-together extent.

The Azores have no broadcast-casa Verdugo M. E. church. Special music was rendered at the sermon subject yesterday morning of Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor of conceding the correctness of california which will be held ing station of their own and it is cial music was rendered at the Peru's charges and consequently affront Chile.

tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at not expected that one will be service at night when Rev. Living-erected at any time in the near ston preached on the subject "The

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Sweaters Obsolete, Blouses Ditto; Black Prints Are Fashionable

By AILEEN LAMONT Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 30 .- They won't be yelling "hold October, but the feminine popu-

to dress the part and have al- do not be misled into the belief going to dress the part simply in

blouses have a hard year ahead of them, if the Florida season is any criterion. Jumper dresses, so popular in England, in France and on the Riviera are not. They simply do not register. Sweaters are almost as obsolete as the horse and buggy.

Sport Dresses

dress seemed to fill in every requirement between the hours of arising and of dressing for din-'em, Yale" in the north until next ner. Women used to be known by the jewels they wore. Now they lation of America is going to be cheered on by the cry "hold him, family" all the remainder of the tent to let the male members of the family wear the diamonds.

The makers of waists and length. acquisition of the proper silhouette and Roman stripes running from the neckline to hem or neck

ready made the first assault on that it is possible to surge into a the family bank account. Most charming design in washable of them the coming summer are tume. It takes an expert to adapt the simple line to the individual figure-and experts come high. So do dresses, both in price and Longitudinal stripes aid in the

line to hipline are a distinctive The one-piece tub silk sports Entertain Members Of Church At Flintridge

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. June, 624 West Wilson avenue, entertained Saturday night at B. L. Kline's clubhouse at Flintridge. Thirty members of the Second United learned a lot. They learned every Black prints constitute the mastrategy and every weapon and jor portion of the daytime cos-Brethren church of Los Angeles they have adopted a lot of them. tumes of the smartest sets. They at 6:30 o'clock followed by games Especially they know now how are extremely simple in line. But and music.

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Of course when you want to buy merchandise of any kind you are anxious to patronize a Glendale dealer. When you wish to employ professional skill it is your desire to secure a local man. When repair work is needed it is to your advantage to have the work done by mechanics near home.

The object of this index column is to refer you to the CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT on Page 6 of this issue, where you will find listed a large number of merchants, tradesmen and professional men who are real boosters for Glendale. While the Community Loyalty Section will appear in The Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference for the purpose of ascertaining names and locations of business firms in Glendale.

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The history of any city that grows and succeeds may be written in one word-cooperation. Teamwork counts in city development just as much as it does in football. When the forces of a community work against each other and pull in opposite directions the game is lost and failure results.

Glendale merchants have contributed largely to our success as a city. And Glendale people have helped to make Glendale business active and prosperous. Our aim is still greater cooperation, for Glendale cannot build up her population, her reputation and her resources by sending money out of town. Patronizing the home business man is of as much importance, or more, in a growing city as advertising, for new people to come and make their homes with us. The business of a city should be stable before we invite others to come, for if our stores and our business are not of the highest class, the kind of people Glendale wants will not stay after we get them here. So it is the task of us citizens of Glendale to keep our business activity up to its present high standard.

The people of Halifax and Timbuctoo doubtless have their problems, but we are not concerned with them. Neither should we help to support cities nearer home. We, who live in Glendale, are responsible for Glendale alone. It should be, and is, a matter of pride with us to keep Glendale the best city in the world To do this we must spend our money in Glendale and encourage and influence our neighbors to do the same.

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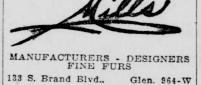
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NEW RIDING HABIT

Is King, Decrees Smart Equestrienne Wear

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By AILEEN LAMONT

are rather snug.

A white stock is the favorite eastern journey and will go to placed against her. neckwear although it may be re- Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, placed by a white waist with a which city they formerly lived. round, rather low, broad collar and a bow tie. As to the headgear, the equestrienne may choose the bowler, or, as it is known in this the Pacific 32,089 feet. country, the derby, the topper or hat with equal propriety. The heavy Shantung silk. lighter weight gaberdines, tweeds

Merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

AIKEN, S. C., March 30 .- The ments due January 2 and yet un-

the English-woman's tailors, who daughter, Joyce, of Glasgow, Nova San Francisco "jazz-mania" murernoon at the Van Grove salon, change,
San Francisco "jazz-mania" murfornia

while they are rather full, the cut to Long Beach this week to visit is not so extreme as to ruin the with Mr. Schmitz's brother and fit of the throat worn above them.

The coats, as a general rule are furred, and longer in front than dora, North Dakota, who is spending the book so on the coalty the in the back so on the saddle the ing the winter in Los Angeles, visskirt will cover the knees. They ited here recently with the admitted that "sensual insanity"

by Roy Biddlecomb; "Butterfly indicated when defense attorneys admitted that "sensual insanity"

by Roy Biddlecomb; "Butterfly Dance," Virginia Smith. The next

The lapels are rather long and Rev. George Streit, pastor of coats are fastened with two the Evangelical church will leave buttons placed rather low. The tomorrow for Porterville, where latest coat innovation is a reversed he will remain two weeks, conbox pleat at either side from waist ducting a revival meeting. During to hem which assured snugness of his absence, Rev. Cordes, superinline while allowing ample free-tendent of the Evangelical home, dom of movement both in and out will have charge of the pulpit.

of the saddle. The pockets on Mr. and Mrs. Jules Albert

Greatest known depth

the rather broad brimmed sport day which was constructed of little courtesan of 16, who ex-

used although white duck breeches absolutely necessary for riders to slaying her mother. are permissible on some occasions drop the whip in order to get off An army of gro and one smart habit was seen to- either horse or wagon.

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, March 30 .- Tomorrow is "Burbank Day" with the U.S. battle fleet off San Pedro. A special Pacific Electric to the dreadnaughts will be made under supervision of navy officials. This is announced from the

W. E. Smith, Burbank city Special Correspondent of The Glen-treasurer, advises that assess- dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. April 10. The appointment of the ments due January 2 and yet unpaid render the property on which the riding habit is fashion's favorite. It may be necessary to say "whoa" to the horse but not to the newer habits for they do not go too far. They are combined they are leins subject to fore-they are paid otherwise they are leins subject to fore-they are poid otherwise they are leins subject to fore-they are poid otherwise they are leins subject to fore-they are leins subject to fore-they are poid otherwise they are leins subject to fore-they are leins subje have bought local property on contract to make sure these assessing to the newer habits for they do not go too far. They are combinations of modesty, attractiveness, utility and comfort.

The styles as is returned from under them without knowness.

The styles as is returned from the formular to the horse but not make sure these assessing the court of the court make sure these assessing to the court make sure these assessing the court make sure these assessing the court make the cou The styles, as is natural, are ing anything about it.
based primarily on the designs of Mrs. George MacGregor and

generations. But the costumes with relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. der case, unless public sentiment here have been modified to give a I. G. Fitzpatrick of 919 Olive ave. takes a hand before such evidence in the absence of Mrs. C. L. touch of American smartness. The cross saddle habits are in the advocates and the authorities are compelled ascedent although the advocates MacGregor's sister in Arcadia and the sake of decency to turn as side and the screen of the sake of the screen of of the side saddle and skirt are are delighted with Southern Cali- her over to an insanity commis- Smith acted.

Schmitz family. He will go east

COMMUNITY LOYALTY

So. Carolina, Where Horse and from the harbor and a visit Morbidly Inclined Promised Nominating Committee Is Class B Broadcasting Right Their Fill As Jazz Baby Is Tried

> By L. C. OWEN promised their sated fill of the week. licentious and salacious. It is

always flock to such trials may Mary Phillips; "Crossing the Bar" is going to be a part of the legal "build up" to the defense of

sion or to the juvenile court where

mental madness. Insanity Claim In order to bolster up their in-

sanity claim, the defense plans to bare every sordid detail of the girl's life. In doing it, they assert, they will be only combatting the law's attempt to convict her of the saddle. The pockets on either hip are placed diagonally.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Albert are of murder, a charge which they planning to leave shortly for an claim should never have been

> son's concupiscence, is going to believed to be 20,000 years old. when the flame-locked slender details.

An army of grown men and the attempt to prove her mentally sleek-haired "sheiks" are going to unsound.

DOROTHY TO PLEAD MUSIC CLUB PLANS LICENSE TO RADIO ANNUAL ELECTION

Named: April 10 Is **Date Decided**

-COMMUNITY SERVICE

Annual election of officers of

The juvenile department of the as highly prized and as costly as shortly to be forthcoming in the club gave a program Saturday aft- seats on the New York stock ex-

The program included "Indian probability this can't very easily Breeches are laced below the Mr. and Mrs. J. A Schmitz and the Cyprian and Thais cocapitate.

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Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A Schmitz an Dance" (Wilkes), Alice Ayars; be done.
"Valse in E Flat" (Durand), A sim cked doors.

That the morbidly curious who

Lauderdale; "Narcissus" (Nevin) by Roy Biddlecomb; "Butterfly meeting will be April 25 at the Van Grove store.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Of special interest at the Sunday night service at First Congregational church, were songs by rection of Miss Mildred Hughey.

The stone spear recently found

-COMMUNITY LOYALTY-

May Prove Priceless As Exchange Seat

By ROBERT MACK Glendale Music club will be held Special Correspondent of The Glendale April 10. The appointment of the dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- A come to be an asset the value of that the licenses may yet become

> If this statement is doubted, let of Mrs. C. L. the questioner try to get a license. of commerce will try to make a but he will find, also, that in all

> > A simpler way would be to offer a good price for a station now broadcasting on a desirable wave ketability of a B license has been made public in the announcement that the Ainsworth Gates station, WMH, at Cincinnati, has been obtained by the Kodel Radio Corp. The call letters will be changed. the station overhauled, the power increased and the programs bet-

tered, according to the purchaser. The price paid for the WMH The price paid for the WMH station was not made public. Nor have the prices paid for other stations been appropried WMH SANTA BARBARA, March 30. Kingsland, Miss Carrie Mont-The present law would not present law would not prethe Boys' Glee club of Glendale have the prices paid for other Intermediate school, under the distations been announced. WMH found difficulty in getting on the the subsequent wholesale vaccinaair and at present is required to and the next month with WLW. libertinism in the case of a child, have conspicuous parts. It is the kodel Corp., which has recently beginning at the age of 12 and admitted plan of the defense to acquired the interests of several dog owners. running on down to the finale have Dorothy bare all the sordid other plants and has gone through a process of reorganization, was However, there is a chance that anxious to do its own broadcastchanged her favors for the fleet- public opinion may intervene to ing, and the only possible chance

News want ads bring results.



-COMMUNITY SERVICE-

GREEN PEAS TO EAST CARPINTERIA, March 30 .-The first shipment of green peas ness in a suit that will come to to eastern markets has left here, with four carloads consigned to He was authorized to appoint his New York City. Other growers own successor. are shipping by truck to southern Ranchers of the valley markets. were induced to experiment in the class B broadcasting license has growing of vegetables on a commercial scale a year ago and the results are said to be entirely sat-

GROVE BRINGS \$90,000

ANAHEIM, March 30 .- The on Lincoln boulevard, has been on Lincoln boulevard, has been gation, consisting of J. C. Claussold to George and Andrew Minder of Anaheim, Gibson accented two of Anaheim. Gibson accepted two apartment buildings, from the Minder brothers and the entire Nazarene at 5056 Alverne avenue come to stay. transaction involved a consideration of \$90,000. The new ranch purchasers will move to the new place within a few days and will immediately start construction of

a fine residence on the property.

SLOT MACHINES BANNED

merchants who defended the ma- Frank, now in charge of this table, conveys the information to the chines on the ground that they assisted by Mrs. Geo. Wolf, Miss public. served as "business stimulators," Fullerton, Mrs. J. M. Beath, Mrs. For the city ordinance prohibiting slot machines in Orange has been adopted by unanimous vote of the Mrs. W. Quarterman, Mrs. H. L. district and get all the data on

tion of dogs served to "increase" split time, one month with the number of licensed dogs ma- Mr. and Mrs. Max Pepper for the administration after denounc-The story of Dorothy Elling at Llanelly, Wales, recently, is WSAY on the 325.9 wave length terially in Santa Barbara. There three weeks, left Friday for home. are 1322 Santa Barbara residents on the 422.3 wave length. The who have admitted to City Treas-Kodel Corp., which has recently urer W. R. Kearney that they are

> WATCH FOR AGED AUTO SANTA BARBARA, March 30.

lighter weight gaberdines, tweeds and twills are the usual materials used although white duck breeches although white duck breeches used although white duck breeches although whi grandchamp and his trusty assist- car is a 1910 roadster, engine scription leads them to believe it ing," the chief observed.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, March 30 .- Dr. H. B. Crawford has tendered his resignation from the chairmanship of the Easter "Sunrise Service" committee to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, because of a summons from the California supreme court to appear as a wit-

of Commerce board and residents urged to participate in the various contests from April 26 to May 2, in order that Eagle Rock may carry off at least some of the honors to be gained. The secretary of the board was reka. The matter of a storm drain

The Glendale district Eistedd-

The site of the Church of the losing fight-that publicity has has been cleared and work on the

people, according to the pastor, Rev. Robert James Dixon, On Thursday, April 2, at the Presbyterian Women's guild, the already ORANGE, March 30.—Despite following ladies will sit at the means by any method—newspaper protest petition from various monthly birthday table: Mrs. or pamphlet or anything else that Stebbings, Mrs. G. A. Thompson, dozens of individuals and step up The recent rabies epidemic and described by the subsequent wholesale vaccinafrom Salt Lake City, who visited

> Hungary may compel couples to get a resolution of appeal through submit to medical examination be-

will be unmistakable. As described in information broadcast -Chief of Police Lester Des- by the San Luis Obispo police, the for possible sign of an automobile, "If we can't recognize it from alleged to be stolen, whose dethat we'll at least hear it com-

PUBLICATION OF

Advocates Against Realize That Their Fight Is Losing One

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. fod was endorsed by the Chamber WASHINGTON, March 30 .-Publication of the income tax returns for the year 1924 on which first payments have been made will surely be published though authorized to attend the annual the lists will not be available for state convention of California a few months. Despite all the secretaries, April 27-28, at Eufurore which first publication George W. Gibson 20-acre orange for Ellenwood drive was referred made last autumn, the advocates grove, adjoining the Carroll ranch to a special committee for investi- of repeal are gradually losing

> The supreme court of the building will start at once. It United States still has before it will be a one-story structure with some cases which will settle a seating capacity of about 200 whether newspaper publication or "private publication," if there is gress; and the lower courts have

> > For example, an enterprising invent that if the decisions of the lower courts are affirmed.

It is significant, however, that ing the publicity sections in the law as vicious did not attempt to congress. The reason was a fear provoking a controversy in which the insurgents, Republicans, radicals and some of the Democrats might join and the result would be a tie-up of appropriation

Glue is being turned out in Germany in bead form instead of in cakes or tablets as before.



VOTE FOR Dr. Paul S.

Candidate For

City Council Glendale City

April 14th, 1925



SAM A. DAVIS Candidate for Re-election City Council



Clarence E. Kimlin Candidate for Re-Election CITY COUNCIL Election, Tuesday, April 14th Glendale, Calif.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



S. S. GILHULY CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF CITY COUNCIL

IRAINEES FINISH

At Griffith Park Camp; Men Cook Meals

Harvey R. Cheesman, Glendale Boy Scout executive, reports that seventy-five men attended the scout leaders' training school held last week to stimulate interest among committeemen of the various troops in Verdugo Hills council.

The final session of the school Griffith park, where the men were given the outdoor tests taken by the scouts. Tracking by Indian signs, playing nature study games, cooking and other outdoor activities were followed. Mr. Cheesman reports that one patrol of men succeeded in getting thirty-five varieties of wild flowers in one of the nature study contests.

Late in the afternoon the varicus patrois cooked supper camp style, the menu including boiled potatoes, hamburger steak and onions, macaroni and cheese, chocolate and apple sauce. Dishes were then washed and all gathered ground a huge campfire. pleted the program.

New Sorority Chapter Chartered at U. C. S. B.

Iota Kappa, local sorority at he University of California, south- stage. ern branch, has been granted a charter by Alpha Delta Pi, a prominent national organization for women. The addition of this fra- hearsals, and is ready for the ternity raises the total number of curtain. A great deal of special national women's groups at the southern branch, to nine. Alpha Delta Pi was founded at Macon, be given by the Playhouse or-Ga., in 1851, and claims the dis- chestra. tinction of being the oldest na-

Rev. Ford Holds Usual First Baptist Service

"Follow Me" was the subject of he sermon delivered yesterday morning at the First Baptist hurch by Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. At night short talks were given by young people who attended the students' conference held recently at Redlands' Uni-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Formerly Secretary of the

CANDIDATE CITY COUNCILMAN

Election April 14, 1925 POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



HARRY G. MacBAIN Candidate For

CITY COUNCIL CITY ELECTION April 14, 1925

STAGE AND SCREEN

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

Final Session Held Saturday PLAYERS' MANNA' OPENING TONIGHT

Many Stage, Screen Stars **Expected To Witness** Premier Showing

Glendale Playhouse will be a was held Saturday afternoon in sort of Hall of Fame tonight, when the curtain rises on the premiere of "Manna" by Dobinson Players. Because of the strength, beauty and tenderness of this play of faith, a great many actors from the legitimate stage and the pictures are eager to see it, and have made reservations. In addition to the list of stars published Saturday, the following, many of them stars of the first rank, will be at the playhouse tonight:

R. D. McLean, the Padre Serra of the "Mission Play," and Mrs. McLean; Norma Talmadge and her husband, Joseph Schenck; Thompson Buchanan, the playround a huge campfire. songs and stories com-Clothes," and Mrs. Buchanan; William C. DeMille, moving picture producer; Rob Wagner, minstrel of the movies, and Mrs. Wagner; Guy Price, dramatic critic of The Herald; Monroe Express, and Frederick Warde. eminent tragedian, one of the finest actors on the American

The cast of thirty people has had two weeks of intensive rescenery has been painted, and an elaborate musical program will

Chief interest centers in Miss tional sorority. It now has thir-ty-five chapters. The granting who plays Kitty Schneider, Miss ty-five chapters. The granting who plays Kitty Schneider. Miss of this charter to the lota Kappa. Lloyd, by her work in "The sorority, makes the ninth national Ruined Lady," has established sorority charter granted to the herself as a comedienne of the southern branch during the past first rank-which fact would be regarded in her native city of London with skepticism.

For so powerful was the impression which she made in England by her emotional acting that producers would never permit her to play anything but so-called "heavy" parts—characters in which great and sustained feeling must be expressed. The delicious comedy touch which Miss Lloyd has revealed betrays her versatility. Tonight she returns ain acclaimed her an outstanding success.

McManus As Hero
Joseph McManus, who plays
Peter, the hero of "Manna," the young soldier who cannot walk no stranger to military hospitals.
Mr. McManus was overseas during the war and was very several. wounded. In fact, a fragment of shell almost tore him in two. For many weary months he lay in hospitals on the other side, and was then transferred to America to put in a similar long period of

So he knows absolutely the reactions of the boys whom war has wrecked. Mr. McManus is expected to give a powerful sympathetic and original conception of the part of Peter.

From all appearances the opening performance will be a sellout.

Wealthy Indian's Death Trial Opens In Bombay

BOMBAY, India, March 30 .-- 'He is the man who fire don me," dramatically Leclared the English lieutenant, Battle, at the trial of the men of Indore who are charged with the killing of Abdir Kadir Bawla, wealthy protector of the beautiful Nautch girl, Mumtaz Begum. Battle then pointed at Pondo, one of the prisoners.

Battle named Sham Ras Dighe, aptain of the Indore air force as the man who pulled Mumtaz out of the automobile when it was attacked by the men of Indore, at the instigation, it is charged, of the Maharajah of Indore who had been the girl's protector.

Christian Endeavor

The Young People's Christian paign. Endeavor society of Tropico Pres-

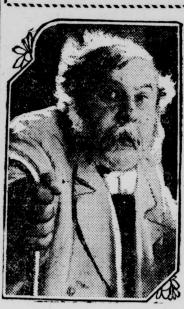
POLITICAL ADVERTICEMENT



FRANK L. MUHLEMAN CITY COUNCIL

Perfect Film

Scene from "THE LAST LAUGH,' now showing at the Glendale Theatre.



"The Last Laugh," now showing at the Glendale theatre, has been hailed as the perfect picture, "the film without a flaw." Critics Lathrop, dramatic critic of The to improve pictures, but they have slightly. no suggestions to make on this

a pompous and aged hotel door- James 1:22 to 25 illustrates the man, in full regimentals, and his law with the figure of a mirror. descent from the heights of pride after his job and his uniform are taken away. Then follows domestic trouble, but he still has the are, but the law has no help for last laugh. "The Northwest Mounted Po-

from Canada in person on the stage, with their wonderful collectus what the law could not do, to the sort of role in which Brit- handcuffs, shackles and wrist- might be fulfilled in us, who

Frances Howard Makes First Appearance in Paramount Feature Vehicle

Tickets for Tuesday night and later in the week are also going later in the week are also going ance in Molnar's "The Swan," propagation on your face, you can get nother mirror but condemna-

"Well," said Bebe, "Swans take all our guilty stains." Then that naturally to water." naturally to water."

Don't miss "The Swan" at the Gateway Theatre today and Tuesday. Adolphe Menjou and Riday. Adolphe Menjou and Riday. Conter are forward Conter and forwards. Swans take and all guing stains. Then that same law that before told us we were sinners, witnesses to the genuineness of our righteousness, Rom. 3:21. So, instead of our

Tent Meeting Open

North Glendale avenue. Chairman A. W. Frodsham thanked the mayor and members of the City Council for granting permission to hold the meetings, and also thanked the city officials who did what they could to provide the necessary facilities for the care.

byterian church will hold a "topsy nell spoke on the desire of the servance of the governmental laws, turvy party" tomorrow night at turvy party" tomorrow night at aposties, John and James, to sit of the film from the penalty 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Louise Perry, 212 East Palmer glory. Christ said it was not His to give, but He would give them to freeing him. Places upon him an the next best thing, and that was additional obligation to be lawto drink of the cup which He was about to drink in the Garden. This suffering was in the sinner's place, and interceding for the sinplace, and interceding for the sin-ner. This place of suffering and interceding was the high privilege of the Christian. Intense prayer, even to the pain of travail was the high position, the next best to sitting at the right hand of the throne that Christ offered His

In the night service the evangelist spoke on the text: "Cursed be the man that doeth the work of the Lord deceitfully." The services are to be continued every night this week, and every after-noon except Monday and Satur-day

Under the direction of the Swedish government, schools for the little Laplanders are held in nom-

Elder Parmele Takes Word Of Disciples, Comparing It With Law

Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor of he Seventh-day Adventist church preached last night to an interested congregation on the subject The Relation of the Law to the Gospel." The speaker explained that the law serves as the detector of sin, thus teaching the individual his need of Christ, saying: "I shall read as my first text tonight, the words of the Apostle Paul, that great apostle to the Gentiles, found in Rom. 3:31, 'Do we then make void the law through faith! God forbid; yea we establish the law.' There are some who seem to feel that the preaching of the law is detrimental to faith, and that we should preach faith only. On this point, the Methodist Commentator, Adam Clarke, says in his comment on Rom. 7:13, 'The law did not answer this end merely among the Jews in the days of the apostles; it is just as necessary to the Gentiles to the present hour. Nor do we find that true repentence takes place where the moral law is not preached and enforced. Those who preach only the gospel to sin-"the film without a flaw." Critics generally have suggestions of how the daughter of my people

great U. F. A. masterpiece, featuring Emil Jannings, celebrated tion in relation to the gospel? In John 16:8 we are told that the standing work in "Passion," "Deception," "Peter the Great" and God is to 'reprove the world of "The Loves of Pharoah." | Sin.' Verse 13 of this chapter sin.' Verse 13 of this chapter "The Last Laugh" is the story tells us that the Holy Spirit will of an old man's downfall and of his great good luck and final soever he shall hear, that shall he triumph. There are tears in this speak.' 1 John 3:4 tells us that splendid film and the heart is Sin is the transgression of the touched but the ending is one of law.' Therefore to convince the the happiest, most joyous that has world of sin, the Spirit calls its ever been seen on the screen.

In "The Last Laugh" Jannings law is the knowledge of sin, Rom. plays what critics assert is his 3:20. Rom. 8:7 tells us that the finest role. He takes the part of law s a detector of carnality, and

"Thus it is that 'the law was lice" is an added attraction that our school master to bring us unto is drawing crowds to the Glendale theatre. Said to be the only performance of its kind in the world, it presents the red-blooded men of the weakness of sinful flesh, from Consider the consideration that we would be found to be supported by faith, 'Gal. 3:24. The law is weak, through our flesh, because of the weakness of sinful flesh, tion of guns, knives, opium pipes, That the righteousness of the law irons taken from notorious bad men. The collection alone is declared to be worth going miles to see.

In and taken from notorious bad walk not after the flesh but after the Spirit, as we read in Romans 8:3, 4. The law demands a certain perfection, but we are imperfect, and cannot make ourselves perfect. We are guilty of sin, and cannot of ourselves escape the penalty. So in our helplessness, we are driven to Christ, and there are 'justified by faith,' and he does for us what the law could not do. Then, with his strength, and his imputed life, 'the right-

their need of Christ without being led to see their true condition, and this can be done only by the Bebe Daniels was one of the vided in his law. It is no wonder great mirror which God has pro-Bebe Daniels was one of the first of the big family of stars at Paramount's Long Island studio to welcome Frances Howard into the film fold. The occasion being Miss Howard's first screen appearance in Molnar's "The Swan, produced by Dimitri Buchowetzki.

"So they've got a Swan at last," said Bebe, beaming cordially on for cleansing. So as we look into Miss Howard.

"Yes," said Frances, "and what with being fitted for gowns, and having my photograph taken and ter, and we go to the 'fountain filled with blood drawn from Employee. learning screen make-up, I'm all filled with blood, drawn from Emmanuel's veins,' and there, 'wash day. Adolphe Menjou and Ri-Rom. 3:21. So, instead of our cardo Cortez are featured with faith making void the law, as my first text said, it establishes the law. Our very faith in Christ, our recognition of our need of a Saviour, establishes the law,-it On Glendale Avenue shows that we recognize its claims upon us, which claims we cannot shows that we recognize its claims neet in our sinful state.

In spite of the rain yesterday the blood of Christ, relieved of there was a fair attendance at the condemnation, we are under obrevival services in the tent on ligations to refrain from the transecessary facilities for the cam- steps forward and pays his fine. and sets him free. The fine is not In the afternoon Mr. McCon- paid to free the man from the ob-

Emerson Pupils Visit Seelig Zoo Saturday

Seelig zoo by members of the fac-ulty. After the party had ar-rived at the park a picnic lunch was enjoyed after which a tour of the park was made. They at-tended the wild animal trainer's Hunter and George Crist

Southern Branch, U. C. Given \$500 To History

chasing books on California and the west. The donor declined to give his name, stating that he was

taking this means to repay a \$100 scholarship that he had enjoyed while a student at Berkeley.

The money will be used to pro-The history department of the cure source materials on Califor-University of California, southern ma history, the early horthwest period and early travel overland branch has been given \$500 by a to the Pacific, according to Promember of the Los Angeles Bar fessor John C. Parish of the hisassociation for the purpose of pur- tory department of the university.

News want ads bring results.

A beet factory being construct- gelist.

Delegation To Attend Revival Wednesday

A delegation from Broadway Methodist church, south, will atbeing held at Central Avenue Methodist church, south, at 7 o'clock and go from there to the Central Avenue Methodist church. Rev. George Bennard is the evan-

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"But none can ever be taught

Members of the junior departments of Emerson School of Self Expression were entertained Saturday afternoon with a visit to tended the wild animal trainer's performance and later played games, before returning to their homes. Those assisting the faculty in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer, Mrs. Martha

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FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT PRIME RIB ROAST— Average 1½ lbs. and up, 47½ c STEAK— 1 lb. and up, per lb. Average 1½ lbs. and up, per lb. SIRLOIN STEAK— Average 1½ lbs. and up, per lb. SIRLOIN STEAK— Average 1½ lbs. and up, per lb. SIRLOIN STEAK— PORTERHOUSE STEAK— Average 4 lbs. and up, per lb. Average 4 lbs. and up, per lb. Average 1½ lbs. and up, per lb.

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Magazine and Feature Pa

DARKENED WINDOWS

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE

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The account of the funeral was, It had no excuse for beating; he given with full detail. It had been had no thought of laying it at conducted with all possible pomp Evadne's feet. For a brief moand ceremony, according to Mr. ment, in the intoxication of that Hurst's instructions. The floral morning of snow and sunshine in tributes of esteem and regard, to Albany, he had seen himself quote the newspapers, had filled a entering the lists against the lover who had been first in the field, had officiated, assisted by lesser and winning in spite of odds. But clergy; ten notables of the business world, selected by the deness world, selected by the deceased, had acted as bearers. Of Evadne herself, the solitary mourner, young and desolate, hiding her grief heroically behind heavy clouds of crepe, the papers sentimentalized in stock phrases and unbridled alliteration. John Grahams of the past were

What a farce it all was, Graham men who had laid down their lives How Evadne must have for their ladies, and died for lost thought. How the hated it! As he read he could see the slight figure slowly following the coffin up that interminable ished product of an age which aisle. But it was not grief she smiles at romantic follies, had rehid behind her veil. She had not verted to type. cared for her husband—he thanked God for that! In all that great churchfull of people there was nobody who had cared—old Denis, perhaps, he conceded, remembering the tears which had follow on the dead man's hand. fallen on the dead man's hand. -and found himself face to face And the little dog that stood with Flint. He stiffened. His guard—he had mourned. But he hand, half outstretched, dropped had not been there, he had been sharply to his side. The change shut out. It came to Graham that in his manner was too marked to they should have had him march be ignored. in the procession like the king's

dog. Denis might have led him- lay that matter of the letter up the two who cared. Days passed, but his uncle's life know you are sore. I don't blame still hung by a thread and he did you. I was all cut up, believe me, not dare to leave. Time hung so that it turned out that way. In heavily on his hands that he was my profession we've got to do a glad to run across even Chester lot of things we don't like. We've Mainwaring in the hotel lobby. got to get at the truth of things, Mainwaring, a budding young politician, who was enduring exile from New York for the good of the state, he looked upon as a bit

"Sit down and tell me the Graham obdurately.

news," he begged. "Well, Hannibal Hurst's murder is the piece of news, of course thing, Mr. Graham. You're not any more anxious to keep her

just been reading an account of it.

"Rich, wasn't it!" exclaimed I grant you. I'll tell you what the other. "Did you notice who mine are some time perhaps-" the bearers were? Every mother's son of them his bitter enemy- is innocent of even a suggestion on before them. and selected by himself, mind you, of evil," said Graham stiffly.

The shadow of a smile, quickly but I can't get it out of him," he shadow of a smile, quickly but I can't get it out of him," he of guard of honor. Nice cynical suppressed, twisted Flint's thin admitted. little jest, eh? There wasn't one lips. "Well, mine are more comas if he accused Mrs. Hurst that of them he hadn't done in some plicated," he allowed. "You must night to turn suspicion away from

Graham excitedly.

speaking, I meant, of course. But Mr. Graham." e was a rotten chap was Hurst. Ever see his wife?' "Once.

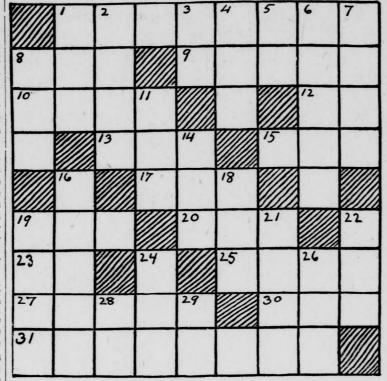
quisite, like a piece of china ing and confidence in the detec- ham. It was a small pistol, and you're afraid to handle. How she tive taking its place. He was a wrapped round it was a woman's could have brought herself to likable chap, he reflected, and, handkerchief, stained unmistak-marry Hurst beats me. Desmond after all, it was wiser to keep in ably with blood. "Look at the her name was-Evadne Desmond. with him. Pretty name-seemed to suit her. Guess I'm the only one who knew the ungraciously. "As long as you cambric gingerly and pulled out her before she was married. She say that your seeing that letter the corners one by one. Across did some work for us once, filled hasn't done Mrs. Graham any in when one of our stenographers harm, we'll let bygones be bywas home sick. They called her gones. Much doing since I've been the mystery girl in the office. I away?' don't know why, except that no- "We body could get anything out of her hasn't," Flint answered cautious-about herself." | hasn't," Flint answered cautious-about herself." | a shudder of horror. | ly. "We haven't got the mur-

Mainwaring then changed the derer yet, and we've had no report subject. Graham, no longer inter- from the girl we put in Hermann ested, took himself off. His uncle was at last declared turn up there we'll know it, but

out of danger, and Graham, so far we've drawn a blank. Miss hurrying back to New York, again Hurst hasn't turned up either. She His seems to have vanished into thin entered Evadne's house. heart beat even faster than when air; old Denis is in a bad way Turkey, through which country he crept up its stairs in the dark- about it. He has made up his the gem was brought from Asia ness and found tragedy at the top. mind that she has been made to Europe.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numdefinitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram. Any word defined in the text under "HORLZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly. Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as against me," Flint exclaimed. "I

HORIZONTAL

To abscond

10 Precious stone

12 Prefix (L.)

15 Conjunction

17 Thick gruel

19 Drinking vessel

30 Fragment of cloth

Knock lightly

23 Maiden loved by Jupiter

Attack on fortified place

VERTICAL

Exclamation (regret)
That is (L. ab.)

Telegraph office (ab.)

Tear limb from limb

16 Disk of iron (used in play

28 Used to form comparitive

29 Fourteenth letter in alpha-

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S

PUZZLE

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BODATED

DIIS LIAID

ELELL

By CHARLIE BROOKS

HOWARD R. GARIS

11 Language of Lapland

ing game)

Conveyance

25 Back of neck

31 More powerful

Discloses

Cut down

Lacquer

18 Shallow vessel

19 Young woman

Equivalence

(suffix)

21 Precious

22 To solicit

24 Self

13 Salt (L.)

That which radiates heat Malayan (ab.)

away with. If that proves true, I tom of a nice, clean well—sometimes it's at the bottom of a muddy ditch. But my opening guess it will kill the old man. When I suggested that she might of a bore at home, but here he that letter hasn't hurt Mrs. Hurst have made off for reasons of hailed him as a godsend.

that letter hasn't hurt Mrs. Hurst have made off for reasons of hailed him as a godsend. own, he went all of atwitter for "How do I know?" returned fear we suspected her of having had a hand in the murder her-"Listen and I'll tell you something, Mr. Graham. You're not self."

"Did you see him' the night of name out of all this mess than I the murder while the kitchen Graham allowed that he had am. You've got your reasons and maid was being examined? He was on pins and needles.'

Flint nodded. Ambushed be hind his spectacles his eyes lost "My reason is that I know she no smallest detail of all that went

"Yes, Denis knows something, big deal or other, and who trust me, Mr. Graham, and not wouldn't have given a lot for a run away with the idea that I'm I'll tell you why. I've had a little good, safe chance to stick a knife trying to double cross you. I talk with that kitchen maid, and into him." I wormed out of her at last that "You don't think—" began your ways, and I hate to think the woman she heard talking in that you are down on me. Really the library just before the murder "Good Lord, no! Figuratively and truly, I'd do a lot for you, was Miss Hurst in one of her furies. She said Denis glared at Something of sincerity and her so that night that she lied friendliness in Flint's tone took just out of fright. Then, look at hold of Graham in spite of him-this." He drew something out of "Lovely, isn't she? Sort of ex- self. He felt his anger evaporat- his pocket and held it out to Gra-

name in the corner," said Flint. Graham touched the wisp of

claimed, thrusting the handker-"Well, there has and there chief back into Flint's hand with For a moment, the two men looked at one another in silence "Where did you find it?" Gra-

ham asked at last. (To be continued)

Turquoise derived its name from

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One day Baby Bunty, the cute ping in again, though without the little rabbit girl, ran over to Uncle cake.

Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. She opened the door just as Nurse from the oven a chocolate cake baked.

"Oh, may I please have a piece of chocolate cake?" asked Bunny

Nurse Jane was about to say Nurse Jane?' that she didn't like to cut a cake fresh from the oven, and she was gily. going to add something about generous, Nurse Jane. Give her ake not being good for little rabanother slice of cake—a larger bit girls, when Uncle Wiggily himself came into the kitchen.
"What is that which smells so

good?" he asked. "Chocolate cake," answered

"Oh, may I have a piece?" "Oh, may I have a piece?" greedy this time—eating the saked the bunny gentleman.

Of course, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy could not very well refuse to give Uncle Wiggily a piece of cake, for it was his anyhow And when it was his anyhow And when it was his anyhow and when it was johnnie Bushi it was his, anyhow. And when and he had no cake, so I gave him she cut a slice for the bunny uncle mine. And please, could I have she could not very well help cut- another piece ting a piece for Baby Bunty. So, "Of course!" exclaimed the after all, the little rabbit girl got bunny uncle. "Baby Bunty was what she warted."

what she wanted.

"Oh, thank you, Nurse Jane!"
Bunty said as she took her piece of cake. "And you, also Uncle Wiggily, for this kindness." Then after trying to make her little after trying to make her little queer like as she cut the third pink nose twinkle like Uncle Wig- slice of cake and gave it to the gily's larger nose, Baby Bunty little rabbit girl. hopped out of the hollow stump bungalow with her piece of choco- bungalow to eat her cake, but



How to Solve Puzzle The words start in the numbered squares and run either der who lost across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each that hele vectorder." I did," said a voice, and there stood Jimmie Wibblewobble the duck. "I dropped my penny down that hele vectorder." combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle-the first

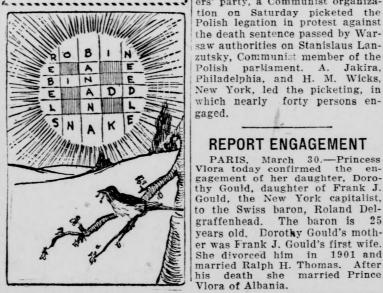
and gave Bunty some and she gave Running Across Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. A jungle animal like the American mountain lion.

Word 2. A large city in Mon-Word 3. A species of monkey. Word 4. Where Noah lived American Communists

Running Down

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

ANSWERED



UNCLE WIGGILY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BUNTY'S CAKE

"Oh, Bunty!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, who was eating his own

"Oh, no, Uncle Wiggily," an-

and he didn't have any chocolate

cake, so I gave him mine, and please could I have another piece,

one this time.'

"Certainly!" cried Uncle Wig-

Bunty went outside with her

"Dear me, Bunty!" said Uncle

Well, Bunty hopped outside the

ask if she had been greedy and

had eaten too quickly, when Bunt;

didn't give it away. But I dropped it down a big hole outside!

Uncle Wiggily, please come out

and get my nice chocolate cake

'Well, what will happen next

murmured Nurse Jane. But Uncle

Wiggily hopped outside and, looking down into a hole he had dug

to set a fence post in when the

weather got warmer, he saw

Bunty's piece of cake on the bot-

"I'll get it up for you," he

cindly offered. First he put a

tick down in the hole, but that only brought the cake up a little way before it slipped off. The

bunny gentleman next tried the

hoe, but the cake fell off that

when nearly at the top. But with

the rake Uncle Wiggily lifted

Bunty's cake up out of the hole. And what do you think was stick-

ing to the chocolate side of the

cake? A penny! Yes, sir, a

it back and a penny, too! I won-

that hole yesterday," he quacked "but I couldn't get it up." How-

ever, the penny was now found

so Jimmie spent it for a lollypor

Protest Pole's Plight

WASHINGTON, March 30.

Members of the American Workers' party, a Communist organiza-

tion on Saturday picketed the

Polish legation in protest against

the death sentence passed by War-

saw authorities on Stanislaus Lan-

zutsky, Communist member of the Polish parliament. A. Jakira, Philadelphia, and H. M. Wicks,

New York, led the picketing, in

which nearly forty persons en

REPORT ENGAGEMENT

PARIS, March 30.—Princess Vlora today confirmed the en

gagement of her daughter, Doro hy Gould, daughter of Frank J Gould, the New York capitalist

to the Swiss baron, Roland Del-

graffenhead. The baron is 25

years old. Dorothy Gould's mother was Frank J. Gould's first wife

married Prince

By EDWINA

gaged.

gily's wind waggle.

"Oh, what good luck!" cried

"I lost my cake but I got

penny!

Bunty.

up out of the hole!"

this time-eating that

"Baby Bunty is kind and

But I saw Jackie Bow Wow,

piece of cake. "Did you swallow Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy was taking yours so quickly and greedily?" which the muskrat lady had swered Bunty. my cake-only a little nibble from

second piece of cake, but soon she came hopping in again without it. Wiggily, "I hope you weren't

late cake. But she had not long soon she came in without it, and been outside before she came hop-

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS:



word-is given in the drawing. are keys to the other words.

the boy duck a bit of her chocolate cake and thus both were And if the face of the clock doesn't laugh at the pitcher of cream and turn it into sour milk Word 6. Water fowl. Plural. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wig-

during the flood.



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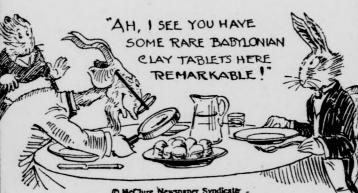
UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---Eat 'em With Nut-Crackers!

Tessler's house. If those rings

"All right," he said, still a lit-

"Come now, Mr. Graham, don't

and truth isn't always at the bot-









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your request for material has gone

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per plate, sprinkle over it finely

erator all day, till needed-an-

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of general interest and answerable Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams. in the column. You must see!

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Stewed Rhubarb

Cereal

Fried Eggs and Bacon

Luncheon

Vegetable-Stuffed Peppers

Wholewheat Bread

Celery

Dinner

Mock Duck

Lettuce Salad

Coffee

over this filling, and tie securely.

Brown it in a frying pan in three

then transfer it to a meat pan,

place ten medium-sized onions

water, two tablespoons of butter,

of light brown sugar and one-half

for two hours in a moderate oven,

then spread a meringue over the

top made from two egg-whites

and sweetened with two table-

Nota Bene

NO PRICE ADVANCE

which have been stiffly whipped

easpoon of vanilla extract. Bake

pinch of salt, one heaping cup

beef drippings,

Housekeeping

Personal

Miss Mabel Gilbert of 211 North

Mrs. Mary M. Wright is still very seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Med-

street is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Allen has been ill for two months and recently re turned from a hospital where she was taking treatments.

Miss Mildred Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street, and a student at University of Southern Unless these rules are obeyed, California, spent the weekend as a guest at a houseparty given by U. S. C. students at Tujunga.

the sudden death late last week of Mr. White's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Rice, 434 Oak street; on Edgar White of Huntington park.

Thursday morning at 10:30 beautiful flowers were given Mrs. Whitney, as a token of the esteem in which she is held by her neighbors and friends who regret her.

Mrs. G. H. Rowe, 216 South Or-church. ange street.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Z. Newton of 106 East Lomita avenue, entertained at a dinner party last night for Mrs. Clayton Drew of San Francisco, who is their house Gloria Drew and daughter, Isabel and Dr. A. F. Shiffman of Los tary-treasurer. Election was held

331 El Bonita street left recently for a week's rest at Palm Springs. on the desert. Mr. Cotton expects at this suson for several years society will meet as usual on Monduring the month when wild flow- day, April 6, for a business sesers are blooming and the desert sion colors are at their best.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown and daugh- U. S. Immigration Law ters, Misses Agnes, Bertha and with Mrs. Gustave and son, Dixie and Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. spoons of sugar. Return the dish and Mrs. W. F. Elliot, spent Sunto a slow oven to brown the mer-ingue, then cool for two hours be-

minced cooked bacon, place a crisp lettuce leaf over the bacon, then Submerged Log Cause

salt and pepper to season well, dish will be found delicious, espe-Roll the meat up like a jelly roll, Supper. It can be kept in a refrig- tors worked for an hour to induce cisco, mother of the youth. other point which will appeal to

R. D. Fuller of 608 North Col. West Doran street.

Cedar street, who has been ill at her home for the past week, is improving and able to be out.

Los Angeles, spent Saturday visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Nollsh of 1015 East Orange Grove

Mrs. Dora E. Hall of 229 North

Mrs. R. W. Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street.

Church Women

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow.

Funday morning at 15.55

Fundady morning at 15.55

Fu Saturday from the University of Redlands for Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rowe, 216 South Or-

Class Officers

Newly elected officers of the Mizpah class of First Baptist church are Mrs. S. A. Baggs, presi-Other guests were Mrs. dent; Mrs. Harry Nelson, viceat the recent meeting at Mrs. Nelson's home, 621 Fairmont street.

Postpone Meeting

No meeting of the Girls' Friend-

Causes British Deficit

Foreign office issued 45,000 few- Oakland, will report on that gather passports than had been ex-pected. The slump is explained be sung by Miss Elizabeth Motas due almost entirely to reduced tern. A silver offering is to be mmigration to the United States taken.

Parliament has been asked to

bills must come, once told me that her idea of the height of luxury was to use perfumed bath salts in her bath water. Most of us, all of us I think, have these secret luxurious longings; at least all of us fortunate enough not to have everything we want in life. My secret desire for a long time was Barred At London Zoo during my infrequent negligee to wear a white satin negligee hours, one of those lovely glossy LONDON, March 30.—Cross- little very fragile, very pretty ecru

flakes were put on the market, I So great has been the demand thought I might gratify my vanity for a nine-letter word meaning and still be prudent and econom jumping mice that the zoo au- ical. But I found that white satin thorities have prepared a stereo-typed letter which is handed or that special garment went through mailed to all seekers after such a rainbow of colored dippings before it wore out. My young friend who longs for bath salts can gratify her little vanity more cheaply than I could, and will probably tire of her luxury even

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—
Some part of Southern California will be the center for an education of the content of will be the center for an educa-tional home for dependent chil-bags of ordinary sea salt, which dren similar to Mooseheart, Ill., comes for baths, that you pour in the near future, if plans being these big salty flakes into some formulated by the Loyal Order nice glass jar and then pour in of Moose and other benevolent a little cologne or toilet water. The coloring doesn't amount to much, powdered rouge will give you rose tinted bath crystals, the Our third annual souvenir draw-druggist will sell you coloring if ing will take place at Hahn's auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 14, 7:30 o'clock. Bring had cheaply. The salt is as good Tomorrow or better without the coloring, but

Adele:—Your school friends are just teasing you, so I would laugh with them every time they refer to your legs. I am quite



Sixth Birthday Aldred Lindstrom celebrated his

dles. Games were played during South, performed the ceremony. street, and Mrs. Cora the afternoon. Earl Keown won The wedding was to have been a is under the care of Dr. A. G. Blount of Kansas City, Missouri, an Easter basket for finding the quiet affair, no wedding guests left Saturday afternoon for Red- largest number of Hidden Easter to be invited, but just preceding a friend, Mrs. Jennie Hoover.

Warren Meeker, student at Stanford University, Palo Alto, left yesterday morning for the north, after spending the past week with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. R. W. Meeker of 1320 Fest

Farewell Honor

Lodge Benefit

A benefit New England supper will be served tomorrow night Mrs. H. R. Boyer of 125 West Milby the Rebekah Afternoon club, urday night at a bridge Mrs. Adelaide Myers, president of Navall is evictor for the second of Mrs. Mrs. Adelaide Myers, president in Newell is a the Rebekah Afternoon club, is in Bridge and be awarded prizes.

D. A. R. Wednesday

ca's Immigration Restriction law has caused an \$85,000 deficit in the estimated receipts of the Britticon slides. Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, Mrs. W. R. Newport, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodwin, of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, Mrs. Douglass Newell of Kenosha, who was a delegate from the local Since April 1 of last year the chapter to the state convention in

Teachers Guests

Mock Duck: Have your butcher cut you a whole-slice round steak press the two halves together and one-half inch thick. Upon this dressing: Mix two tablespoons: According to take a photograph, it submerged. The presenting the following dressing: Mix two tablespoons: According to the police, each the water and preventing him for error were in place what is apparently a whole, the water and preventing him francisco on a motorcycle looking for employment. They had segment the water and preventing him francisco on a motorcycle looking for employment. They had segment to take a photograph, it submerged. The police, each the water and preventing would see them exit to were in the work. Wells and Patterson left San Francisco on a motorcycle looking for employment. They had segment of causing his death by drowning. They had segment to take a photograph, it submerged. The police, each they would see them exit to work. Wells and Patterson left San Francisco on a motorcycle looking for employment. They had segment of causing his death by drowning. The body was recovered in spent today in the Hillsborough.

Catherine hotel with two cups of the party spent today in the Hillsborough. She was luncheon speaker and prevention of the police, each they would see them exit to work. Wells and Patterson left San the water and preventing him that the work was a guest at Stanford University. Catherine hotel with two cups of the party spent today in the Hillsborough.

Gives Card Party

Adelaide Meyers, Nona Springer, Frances Shadbolt and May Lyons.

Attend Theatre

The social activity of the Tuesday Afternoon club is to be emphasized tomorrow night at the 'Family Night' party of the club at the performance of the Dobinson Players. Mrs. John Robert White, jr., who has arranged the lies for the play. After the play an informal social hour with rehospitality committee will be host-

Outdoor Affair

Members of Electa Social club perhaps the lower part of your Wednesday in "The Garden of the body has grown faster than the Moon," Tujunga. They will meet upper part, and in a few years all at Masonic Temple, South Brand parts will have had a chance and boluevard, at 10 o'clock and motor you will be in proportion.

Girls and boys of your age are having means of transportation rather hard on each other, but you and others are asked to call Mrs. must not let their remarks affect Freda M. Augustine. Glendale you until you become miserable. 2507-J. Hostesses will be Mes-Esther:—A girl of 20 with height of five feet is normal at 110 peunds.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

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Surprise Program

"Brevity is the soul of wit" is the theme announced for the at 2 o'clock. In view of the fact that the day is April 1 members on that no permanent disability leading shipper. will answer roll call with jokes. In all, Californ

Home Wedding

sixth birthday Saturday afternoon at a party given by his mother, avenue, and Bryson E. Buff of Mrs. Alfred Lindstrom at their Los Angeles, took place Friday home in Berkeley court. Pink and night, March 27, 1925 at 10 yellow blossoms were used to dec- o'clock at the home of the bride. orate. The table had as a fea- Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor ture a birthday cake with six can- of Broadway Methodist church,

riage took place last Wednesday night. Decorations were of pink and white phlox. The bride wore Mrs. Leland Whitney of 1424 a wedding dress of pink silk, hand-Stanley avenue, who is leaving to-embroidered broadcloth, with a morrow to reside with her family white hat. Mrs. Buff is the daugh-U. S. C. students at Tujunga.

Announcements of interest to women of First Congregational White family of 347 North Orange Church are: The Poppy circle is Saturday afternoon. The after-work of the past four years has been emstreet, will be sorry to learn of to meet at 10:30 o'clock Wednes- noon was spent informally. Many ployed by the firm of Dutton, employed as a Riverdale drive, and the Martha were: Mesdames E. W. Farrand, Mrs. Buff will be at home to their salesman in Los Angeles. Mr. and Miss Nellie Rowe, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Margaret Spiley of Butte Mont. arrived Spiley Riley, of Butte, Mont., arrived L. N. Smith and Alfred Fisher as-

Honors Sister Mrs. Douglas Newell of Keno

sha, Wis., who is visiting Dr. and from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Odd ford street, was complimented Sat-Fellows hall, 201 West Broadway, urday night at a bridge party Newell is a sister of Mrs. Boyer charge of arrangements. A candy booth will be in charge of Mrs. Bridge and mah jongg were booth will be in charge of Mrs. Rosella Strother, president of the Past Noble Grands' association.

P. Goodwin, of Los Angeles, and Many varieties of homemade Dr. Conklin for high score. eandy will be on sale. After the Charles Peckham and Mrs. L. H dinner cards and dancing will be Wilson received consolation prizes to spend the time sketching and ly society of St. Mark's Episcopal Evelyn Hall is in charge of the prizes for man jongg. A supper painting. He has made the trip church will be held tonight. The enjoyed in the lodge room. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sherman won were: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, Mr. The meeting of General Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R., Wednesday afternoon at First Congregation of the first Congregat day afternoon at First Congress. Fillt, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fearle, tional church, will be open to the Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Conkling, Mr. public. Meeting at 2 o'clock the and Mrs. LeRoy Bosserman, Mr. LONDON, March 30.—Amerihear Mrs. Charles I. Pierce tell
hear Mrs. Charles I. Pierce tell
and Mrs. Charles Peckham, Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. McCourt, Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. McCourt, Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. McCourt, Mr.

Redwood Lectures

Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman lecture tonight at the meeting of work Mission Acres Women's club. Mrs. their transmitters so as to operate forth for 18 holes of invigorating Mrs. A. L. Kent, president of Cerritos Parent-Teacher association, was luncheon hostess Satur-tion, was luncheon hostess Satur-training training tr

Birthday Party Mrs. Fannie Groutage of 1319 street, was given a surprise birth-East Orange Grove avenue, was hostess recently to the members of the Glendale Five-hundred club at noon dinner and afternoon played during the evening and of cards. First prize was won by later refreshments were conveyed of the cards of th later refreshments were served. others who have studied the high offer no opportunity for the plac-Mrs. Adelaide Meyers; second, A feature of the refreshments was frequency bands, the preliminary ing of a cup. Moreover, the Mrs. Nona Springer, and third. the birthday cake on which Mr. Kests will deal rather with beam transmission and the possibilities of point-to-point communication were: Mesdames Winnie Hartley. Sadie Bronnenberg, Marjorie Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Marconi is now at work in Coast to the decided, therefore, Pease, Billingsly, Flora Hollen-beck, Mary Hadsell, Evelyn Hall, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. George Britain. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Maple, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Van Osdell and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Flanders. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Maple, Mr.

Bridge Hostesses Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, curator Mesdames Harry Lockwood, L. E Gates, A. L. Ferguson, W. E. Halstead and other members of the drama department of the Tuesday affair, hopes to have the club Afternoon club, are to be hostesses auditorium filled with club families for the club card party Thursday. at the club card party Thursday.

Bridge games will begin at 2
o'clock. Mrs. Chester O. Kling is freshments will be enjoyed in the arranging for attractive prizes to banquet hall, where women of the be awarded. Club groups may make arrangements to attend the party and have special tables.

Vineyardist's Life Is

morning.

after stooping raised his head until it came in contact with a wire turists, business men and bankcarrying 11,000 volts which hung ers dairying is one of the great oploosely between two poles.

A dazzling flash followed, accompanied by the sizzling of the

conscious.

Tuesday The Last Day of Our Month-End Sale

All Month-End Sale Prices will be featured Tuesday, the last day of our Four-Days' Month-End Sale.

This affords a splendid time to buy and we advise you to shop Tuesday.

Residential Section

Is Suspected

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

TAMPA, March 30 .- Oh, golf

what crimes are committed in thy

Among the loot captured with

the arrest of Albert House, his

wife, Lester Gildra and John

extending from one coast of

Florida to the other, were three

full sets of golf paraphernalia.

The bags were peacefully stacked

amidst an arsenal consisting of

twenty-three revolvers, two rifles,

four shotguns, a kit of burglar

tools and enough nitroglycerine

spent today in the Hillsborough

county jail, discussing the merits

to wipe Tampa from the map.

exercise on the links.

VIRGIN AIR WAVES | FLORIDA SOLVES

name!

Permission Granted By U. S. Quartette Living In Smart For Experimentation In Baby Lengths

By ROBERT MACK Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 WASHINGTON, March 30 .-American amateurs were today the proud possessors of a governmental lease on a hitherto unexplored channel of the air-the fascinating and potential wave band of 19-1000ths of a meter which Kennis, charged with robberies lies between .5477 and .5496. Permission to investigate the virgin air lane as far and as often as the Mrs. Douglass Newell of Kenosha, terday by the department of comamateurs desire, was granted yes-

Led by John L. Reinartz, 1-xAM, South Manchester, Conn., one of the leading pioneers in the ultrathe Redwood Memorial fund terprising amateurs in all parts of for Los Angeles district federation the country may be expected to quartette, who lived in Seminole of women's clubs, will give her devote much of their summer Heights, an exclusive suburb, each

Jennings, Misses Edna B. Hea- She was luncheon speaker on will be possible to allocate a huncock, Hazel Jane Wilder, Mae C. Tuesday of the "League of Ten dred stations, each separated from of the open stance and the inter-Aldrich. Other guests were Mesdames George Emerson, Reeve Darling, Walter Butterly and Max Bayha.

The League of Ten dred stations, each separated from its nearest competitor by ten kiloscking grip. They debated a request for the three golf bags, sandths of a meter which the amateurs are to explore. The upper world have made themselves a support of the open stance and the intersection of the open stance teurs are to explore. The upper half of the one meter band similarly but interlarly could be used without inter-ference by all the world's broad-Leo Atkinson of 4132 Sequoia casting stations now in operation. Present limited knowledge of

Marconi is now at work in Great that the course was not a "sport-

Dairying Best Opportunity In State Today Is Expert Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-Butter is the new gold in California, according to a recent analysis of dairy production made by the California Dairy council. Time was when California shipped Saved By Stiff Hat an excess of butter production to eastern centers of consumption, but that time is past owing to the LODI, March 30 .- His predilec- rapid increase of population here ion for wearing a stiff hat saved and California is now dependent Andrew Frey, vineyardist, from in- on such states as Idaho, Washingstant death by electrocution this ton, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Colorado and even Nebras-Frey was burning brush and ka to meet its own demand.

In the minds of many agriculportunities in California today.

Dairy Products

Although production of dairy stiff crown and Frey dropped un- products in the state increased \$15,000,000 during 1924, this Mrs. Frey found her husband growth was not in keeping with meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Literature department of the ground and still dazed. He had the month of December alone last Tuesday Afternoon club. Mrs. no remembrance of what had oc- year California imported from Ralph Pickett has arranged the curred and thought he must have other states nearly one-third of surprise program, to be presented collapsed suddenly when taken ill. the butter received in the San Dr. J. J. Siebel gave his opin- Francisco market. Idaho was the

In all, California itself produced

COUNCILMAN Subject to the Approval of the Voters at the Election on April 14th

Cell Possibilities They saw possibilities of whirl-

Hagen green with envy.

ter. They decided, ing" one. A complaint to the greens committee brought only salad for supper. Although county officers de-

clined to allow the prisoners to talk to visitors, they explained that they did not regard the interest in the royal and ancient game as unusual. 3,587,412 pounds of butter dur-

ing 1924. It consumed 5,321,479 pounds, which meant that 1,734,-067 pounds had to be imported.

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Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000

Adams street, who has been ill for umbus avenue has moved to 449-D the past week, is able to be up.

weeks before the answer can ap- weeks to elapse before thinking dick, 1520 Ridgeway drive. Bower of Glendale. Mrs. Frank Allen of 1105 Green

Save some of your 200

guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cotton of

Stuffed Eggs a la Marie: For an individual serving place a round of buttered toast on a supper plate, sprinkle court in the harbor. Mrs. Hunter is also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot.

carrots whole egg stuffed as follows: Cut a hard-boiled egg in half and WESTWOOD, March 30 .- Bal yolk with a little Mayonnaise while his friend Val Petterson was salad dressing, and restuff the two preparing to take a photograph, respiration, their efforts were in Mock Duck: Have your butcher egg-white halves with it, then it submerged, throwing Clayton vain.

On Of Death By Drowning from Great Britain and Northern Ireland scoop out the yolk. Moisten this ancing on a log in a lumber raft make up the deficit. vote supplementary

twenty minutes with the aid of the The body will be shipped to and one-half teaspoon of sage, cially at a Sunday Night Guest fire department, and although doc- Mrs. Pearl Collins in San Fran-

By EDNA KENT FORBES

BATH LUXURIES One girl who has worked for sure that you are not bow-legged

place ten medium-sized onions around it, and pour in boiling water to half cover the meat. Bake in a moderate oven for two and one-half hours, and serve with a gravy made from the pan-liquor.

Caramel Tapioca: Soak one-half cup of pearl tapioca over night in cold water to cover well, and in the morning put it into a baking dish with one quart of boiling water, two tablespoons of butter, ears for about \$15 or \$20 a week, out of which sum various

ord puzzle word hunters are lace. aboo at all London museums and When washable satin and soap

School For Children Bath salts aren't much more ditorium on Tuesday evening, April 14, 7:30 o'clock. Bring your coupons. Japan Art & Tea

or better without the coloring, but not so pretty, I know.

One woman mixes powdered washing soda (about 8c a box) and coarse table salt, and coloring powder and a little sachet, and uses this to soften the bath water.

Adele:—Your school friends are just teasing you, so I would



from your description. I think

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FOOTWEAR GROWS FUSSIER, FANCIER

Day Of Simple Black Shoe Is Passed If Paris Models Lead Way

By ALICE LANGELIER PARIS, March 30 .- Footwear is growing fussier and fancier every day. The day of the simple black shoe has long passed. Iridescent shoes are the latest novelty produced by the Paris bootmaker—a curious lacquered kid that is dark in the shade, but glows with blue and green and rose reflections when the light

falls upon it. Every possible kind of leather is being used, dyed and cut and painted, incrusted, plaited and carved in innumberable ways to get new effects. Contrary to many predictions, straps are still with us. The favorite is now the low-cut shoe, with the angle strap, which gives a slnder, graceful line to the foot and allows it greater freedom. Morning shoes are in gray kid, with brown heels, and trimmed with an insertion of lizard skin, which is very popular. Gonlero is showing other bright combinations of red and gray, red and blue, and doeskin, with green.

Checked Shoes Painted and checked kid shoes are very prominent. The check runs through all the gamut of color combinations, such as brown and white, gray and gold and, naturally, black and red. Brown kid is being much worn in the day-time, and it is fast displacing black patent leather, which has so long been popular in Paris. Futurist models, which break all rules of uniformity of design, have the two sides dissimilar. One strap passes over the instep and the other, an elongation of the vamp. is down one side only. This latter strap which buttons on to the quarter gradually tapers toward its upper points of attachment and is finished off by a lovely strass ornament in a floral spray. Another futurist model comes in var-icolored kids, with the sides, also, dissimilar; and Bally is putting one side of lizard skin on a brown walking model.

Scalloped Edged

Julienne is making a shoe, in two colors, of kid and has a tab with scalloped edges, which taper down into a toecap. The tab and the heel are of one color, while the remainder of the shoe has another. Green and deep violet kids are a popular combination. Heels continue to be placed well forward under the shoe, slanting rather than curving in from the The toe remains slightly rounded and there is a slight tendency toward a longer vamp. All of the shoes are very light, and spring rains may be, the Parisienne trips along in her dainty shoes and flesh-colored stockings. Rubbers and galoshes are as "rare as jewels on the Mikado's brow" in the French capi-

Temperance Society In

The Loyal Temperance Legion of that section have asked that met Saturday morning in the home of the president, Miss Zora tion assist in solving the difficul-Glassey at 460 West California ties. avenue. John Olsen was elected organization planned to give their organization and the rally cry at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. on April 17. At the ciation and will have a large delevation of the ciation and will have a large delevation and the rally cry at the meeting of the Atwater Park Improvement association and will have a large delevation and the ciation and will have a large delevation. meeting next Saturday a special program will be presented. All meetings will be held at the home of Miss Glassey.

Negress Born In Time Of Madison Is Dead

AKRON, Ohio, March 30.— Born during the administration of 111 years. She worked in the otton fields for fifty years before Lincoln's proclamation set her free. She used chewing tobacco most of her life.

LABOR SPEAKS

LONDON, March 30 .- It's time the English resumed their old role of champion of oppressed peoples." That's the rallying cry of the "Friends of Italian Freedom," leading spirit in the new move session.

EXCHANGE OF INSANE

WASHINGTON, March 30.— Legislation should be enacted to facilitate the exchange of insane and helpless public charges between Canada and the United States, Secretary of Labor Davis said today in a letter to Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican of California, chairman of the Senate committee on immigration.

INTOXICATED, CHARGE

trial April 13.

Perfect Type of Child Beauty

VIRGINIA MARSHALL, 5, of California, is called by Ernest Linnenkamp, noted Austrian artist and authority on pulchritude, as the perfect type of childish beauty. Virginia has appeared in several photoplays.



IMPROVEMENT BODY MEETS AT ATWATER

Ornamental Light Standards; School on North Side to Be Discussed at Gathering Tonight at Church

More than 400 persons are expected to attend the meeting of the Atwater Community Improvement association tonight at the Neighborhood Christian church, when two knotty prob- Gorton, who died March 27 at his lems will be thoroughly aired. Ornamental electric light stand- home, of the shoes are very light, and lems will be thoroughly aired. Ornamental electric light stand-no matter how heavy the early ards for streets north of Glendale boulevard constitute a ques-2 o'clock this afternoon in the tion that is still agitating residents of Atwater Park.

grammar school on the north side church next Sunday. Plan For Future Work of Glendale boulevald.

burning questions are strictly "north side affairs" but residents

as vice-president of the organiza- Atwater Park for the City Council, tion and Frank Stave was appointed on the committee to have charge of the "Young Crusader," known as the official L. T. L. paper. The L. T. L. song was practiced with Mrs. T. T. Reeves at the piano. Members of the organization planned to give their organization planned to give their organization and the committee to have the piano. Atwater Park for the City Council. Iy. The swimming pool will be ready by June 1, it is believed.

Purchase New Bungalow Mr. and Mrs. Loren Green have purchased the new stucco bungal toward the piano. gation out to back up this vote.

Protest About Water

Park has been the cause for protests from residents to the public utilities department of the city of Los Angeles. Officials told protestants that pumping being done in connection with work on the new Glendale outfall sewer line and the construction of the Los James Madison, when the War of Feliz bridge were the causes of the 1812 was drawing to a close and muddy water coming through Napoleon's star had just set in Europe, Mrs. Carolyn Calvin, negress, died here at the age of have been taken off the regular have been taken of the regular have been source of supply and connected with pipes leading from the reservoir at the head of Mulholland been used recently and has considerable sediment in it, it was declared. Efforts to remedy the water condition are being made.

Seek Tunnel Data

A pedestrian tunnel at Atwater avenue was included in a list of sounded by Colonel Josiah Wedg- fifty considered by the Los Angewood, prominent labor M. P. and les City Council at a week-end The council by unanito aid the oppressed working mous vote adopted a resolution of riding. to advise the council as to what proportion of the cost of these tunnels will be borne by the education board.

The council was informed that within a few days the Traffic commission will submit a report urging that a bond issue be placed before the voters at the June elec- ber in the House of Commons, has tion to provide for the construc- caused staid members of the tion of fifty tunnels throughout House to sit up and take notice. the city. While the exact figure has not been determined, it is stated that the bond issue will be ing in a home-made brilliant approximately \$400,000 to \$500, green dress, in striking contrast to

F. H. Lowe's court to appear for tian church yesterday morning, end of a strenuous day's work in Professor C. C. Purvis, who with the House.

Officers of the improvement association declare that they will Rev. C. R. Hudson, is conducting Kiefer & Eyerick, directors. in Atwater Park is the proposed at a special night service at the O.

Work On Tank To Start

The swimming pool will be

chased by L. F. Thurston.

Bad drinking water in Atwater Ninety-Year-Old Man

TITUSVILLE, Pa., March_30 .ple of this section as the most active man of his age in the United States.

have been taken off the regular 1835, and spent his youth on a farm there. this land of opportunity and came to the United States. He landed drive. This reservoir has not at New York, where he stayed be taken to Valparaiso, Ind., for with friends for a while, but interment. Jewel City Undertaklater moved to Titusville, where he has resided since.

When the safety (two-wheel) bicycle came into use, in the late eighties, Forsblom saw the advantage of riding this type of ve-Mr. Forsblom has been riding every day that conditions permitted, summer and winter, since 1888. He has had no serious falls in the thirty-seven years

Woman Member Of Commons Bobs Hair

LONDON, March 30 .- Miss Wilkinson, Labor's only woman memthe usual dress of the women

I. E. Bowen, Los Angeles, was a rrested late Sunday night on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. This morning he deposited \$300 bail in Judge school of the Neighbohood Christian abuse he vertex of the new bers.

Parents Are Entertained

Fathers and mothers were the guests of members of the Sunday school of the Neighbohood Christian abuse he vertex of the data dress of the sunday and members.

Now she has caused further comment and won admiration by having her hair shingled, explaining that she has done so because her hair looked so untidy at the venile golfers free of charge.

CHINAMAN IS HELD PREACHER GIVES ON SPEED CHARGE BIG SOCIAL EVILS

Points To 'Shocking

Proof' Of Same

SHEFFIELD, Eng., March 30

-The seven social evils are:

Politics without principle.

Science without humanity.

Worship without sacrifice,

according to Canon Donaldson, fa-mous preacher of Westminster Ab-

"The passion for the accumula-

tion of riches at all costs," said

the Canon, "and preferably with-out earning them, is a disease of

great mass of the British na

"The British drama is debased

by persons insufficiently

the vaudeville theatres are de-based, and even dancing is de-

dressed.
"The richer classes of Britain

give a very evil example to the

Shocking Proof

itself. Vices of intelligence are

"Of the fifth evil, commerce

who are Christian in their homes, but not in business, to practice

group and group and nation and

"There are the great federa-

News want ads bring results.

tions of the employers on one

that may come to pass.'

"The Riveira in winter, and

Pleasure without conscience.

Knowledge without character.

Commerce and industry with-

Wealth without work.

out morality.

ey, in an address.

Oriental Explains Hurry by Westminster Abbey Minister Saying He Was on Way to Governor

NAPA, Calif., March 30. - Efforts of attorneys for Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the California State Highway commission, to have charge of speeding against their client dismissed on the ground that he was hurrying to Sacramento for a conference with the governor, failed here when Police Judge Snow declared Toy 'was no different from anybody else," and ordered his appearance in court for hearing next Thursday. Toy was arrested here nearly a week ago and charged with hav-ing exceeded the speed limit.

Long Term Sentences Liked By Spain's Court

MADRID, March 30.—The based, courts of law at Bajar, near Sal-based amanca, seem to be determined to establish records for long prison sentences.

Recently an ex-mayor was sen- masses. tenced to a series of terms of imprisonment totaling 396 years twenty-seven days, and now they London in the season, provides have just sentenced an official of shocking proof that the idle rich the municipal corporation to im- pursue pleasure not as relief from prisonment for periods which ag- work, but almost as a profession gregate 308 years.

He was charged on numerous greater than vices of violence. counts with falsifying official documents, and his punishment is to be fourteen years eight months and one one day imprisonment on who are Christian in their homes

the Christian spirit. This keen competition extends between DEATHS-FUNERALS !

JOHN F. SWISHER

John F. Swisher, for seven hand and the labor unions on the years a resident of Glendale and other. It is difficult for peace well-known member of First to be obtained out of the upheaval Methodist church, died Sunday, of the two. West Milford street, after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Swisher leaves his widow, Florence B.

"Instead of using science for the staged in the Senate when the prohibition of men, it is now being used for their destruction. Colorado river pact with reservation demanding that measures should farmer and banker, leader that the salvation of men, it is now being used for their destruction. Colorado river pact with reservation demanding that measures should farmer and banker, leader that the salvation of men, it is now being used for their destruction. Colorado river pact with reservation demanding that measures should farmer and banker leader that the salvation of men, it is now being used for their destruction. Colorado river pact with reservation demanding that measures should farmer and banker leader that the salvation of men, it is now being used for their destruction. Swisher; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Wallace, Mrs. Guy J. Hulsizer, nd one son, I. H. Swisher of Long Beach. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking Co., 137 North Orange street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, present pastor of First Methodist church, assisted by Dr. H. I. Rasmus, Sr., former pastor will officiate. Interment will take place at Long Beach.

WILLIAM F. GORTON Funeral services for William F.

1941 New Hampshire Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. wash their hands of the lighting question entirely unless a satisfactory agreement is reached tonight.

We wangelistic services at the church, viving Mr. Gorton are his wife, and several solos accompanied by Mrs. Viola M. Gorton; two daughtory agreement is reached tonight.

Mrs. Viola M. Gorton; two daughtory agreement is reached tonight. The other problem that is prevent- nounced that the Atwater Masons The deceased was a life member ing calm and quiet from reigning will be guests of Rev. J. W. Utter of Muncie lodge, No. 245, B. P. Muncie, Ind., and Ben Hur lodge, Muncie.

SALVATORE TOMASO, JR.

completed and work on the tank Holy Family Catholic church. L E. E. Lampton, candidate from will commence in earnest short- G. Scovern, director. The deceased was born November 21-1895, in Illinois. He had lived in California two years. He was the son of the late Salvatore Tmaso, Sr., and Mrs. Marion Mr. and Mrs. Loren Green have Tomaso, Sr., and Mrs. Marion purchased the new stucco bunga- is survived by Elaine, Rico and Carla Tomaso.

MRS. MARY J. HEALD Mrs. Mary J. Heald died Saturday, March 28, 1925 at her home, 424 East Windsor road at the age of 84 years. The leaves a daughter, Miss Minnie S. Heald; a son, W. E. Heald of Glendale; and a Has Activity Record brother, S. F. Wood of Azusa. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the family home, 424 East Windsor Peter Forsblom, who recently road. Jewel City Undertaking Co., celebrated his ninetieth birthday in charge. Interment will take anniversary, is considered by peo- place in Forest Lawn Memorial

WALTER P. STEVENS

South Alvarado street, Los Ange-Then he heard of les at the age of 69 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary E. ing Co., in charge.

> MRS. MARY A. HOUSEWORTH Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Houseworth, who died March 27, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Kiefer & Eyerick chapel, East Broadway. Houseworth's body will be taken to Lincoln, Neb., for interment,

INFANT'S DEATH The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. B. Collino died Sunday, March 29, 1925. Interment took place this morning in Grand View Memorial park. Jewel City Undertaking Co., in charge.

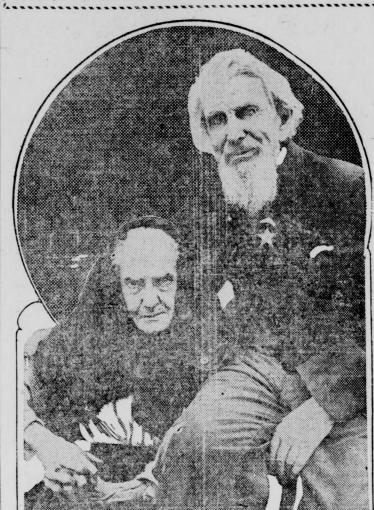
CHINATOWN AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-Chinatown, ever noted for the generosity and kindliness of its residents, subscribed 100 per cent to a recent community chest fund.

News want ads bring results.

Bridegroom is Only 87

GEORGE HICKMAN, 87, an inmate of the county almshouse at Augusta, Ga., is a bridegroom for the second time since he entered the institution, 14 years ago. His bride, 74, is also an inmate, as was his first wife.



Hot Contests Loom In State Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

is said to be doubtful.

Prohibition Gets Cool Reception In Germany

BERLIN, March 30 .- Germany is going to remain "wet." The demanding that measures should farmer and banker, leader of Irish was left pallid with terror at the tions comes up for consideration be taken to control further issue settlers in California more than things it had done. It now trembles with deeper horror at things in the Assembly but the fate of days are should be sated. in the Assembly but the fate of der age should be protected valuable gold mining properties the measure in the upper house against any abuse of alcoholic at Georgetown in northern Cal-

ACTRESS MISSING WITH AUTO PARTY

Lucille Stewart Disappears Near 'Rim of World' Road In Mountains

LOS ANGELES, March 30.— Scores of men, including experi-enced mountain guides and rangers, set out from Lake Arrowhead today in an attempt to locate an automobile party of three men and two women, who myster-iously disappeared on the "Rim of the World" road in the San Ber-

nardino mountains. The missing party included Miss Lucille Stewart, sister of Anita Stewart, film actress; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Multey, David Men-delson, and W. K. Hartman, all of Hollywood.

SEND FIRST CHERRIES

SACRAMENTO, March 30. In advance of the record for 1924, which was April 7, the first box of cherries was shipped today from Vacaville to Chicago. The season's earliest product was sent by express in a five-pound box and came from the C. M. Chubb

SEARCH FOR PRISONERS

TOLEDO, Iowa, March 30-Authorities started a search today for O. M. Hall of Portland, Ore., and L. R. Smith, who sawed their way out of the county jail here last night. Hall was serving a term for obtaining money under false pretenses. No charge had been filed against Smith.

WOMAN IS KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30-Police here searched today for a hit-and-run driver, who ran down Miss Jennie Seymour, 69. The gray-haired woman was found dead in the street and was be-lieved to have been dragged 40 feet by a speeding automobile.

PIONEER IS DEAD

HOLLISTER, Cal., March 30owned, with his brother, James,

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98c

39c Curtain Materials

Marquisette. Closing Out Price

Yard, 23c

\$1.85 Galvanized Boilers

With Covers

\$1.23

29c Lunch Baskets, Japanned Tin,

each 15c

65c Ladies' Foot-Hold Rubbers A real value-Closing out price; 16c

15c Wash Cloths 10c Each

3/4 Sox-Black or Cordovan 17c Closing Out Price, pair **基础是是证明的特别**特别。10-207

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Men's \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits

10c Table and Dessert Spoons

Silveroid Plate, each 5c

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DYNAMITERS WIN TWO TRACK MEETS

Local School Cops Pennant In Central League For Classes 'B' and 'C'

By ROSS M. RUSSELL

By sweeping all opposition to the winds and hogging a lion's share of the firsts, Glendale's class B and C track teams last Saturday became automatically champions of Central league by coming out on top of their respective meets held on Broadway field. The Pennyweights copped forty-five of the eighty-nine points in their meet while the class B boys managed to total thirty-seven out of

the possible 100 in their meet.
Willy Mainland parked in the calcium in the "C" meet by taking firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220, the 120-yard low hurdles, and the shot put, and also competing in the winning Red and Black relay team to pile up a grand total of almost one-fourth the points.

In the class B doings Harris nosed out Pure of Alhambra for honors with 13 % points over Pure's 12 %. Harris registered in two of the dashes; took part in the relay, and won the shot put.

The summary:

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Class "C" Results

50 yard dash—Won by Smith (M):
Sunderland (G), second: Lanham
(SP), third: Jandasku (SP), fourth.
Time 5 9-10 sec.

100 yard dash—Won by Mainland
(G): Smith (G), second: Lanham
(SP) third: Jandasku (SP), fourth.
Time—11 seconds flat.

220 yard dash—Won by Mainland
(G): Castell (G), second: Kerk (G),
third: Opperman (A), fourth. Time

—25 7-10 sec.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by
Mainland (G): Sunderland (G), second; Korb (G), third: Lanham (G),
fourth. Time—14 9-10 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Squires (G):
Castell (G), second: Conneley (SP),
third: Johns (SP), fourth. Height—
9 ft. 3 in.
Eight-pound shot put—Won by

third; Johns (SP), fourth. Height—

9 ft. 3 in.
Eight-pound shot put—Won by Mainland (G); Sunderland (G), second; Plummer (M), third; Castell (G), fourth. Distance—39 ft. 7 in.
Broad jump—Won by Buckner (M); O'Dell (M), second; Shaver (Covina), third; Gazland (SP), fourth. Distance—17 ft. 5 in.
Quarter mile relay—Won by Glendale; Monrovia, second; Covina, third, Time—51 8-10 sec.
Point totals—Glendale, 45; Monrovia, 28; South Pasadena, 11; Covina, 4; Alhambra, 1; Citrus, 0.
High point men—Mainland (G), 214; Sunderland (G), 10/4; Smith (G), 9/4; Castell (G), 7; Lanham (SP), 5/4; Korb (G), 5/4; Buckner (SP), 5; Squires (G).

berg, who always had a champion-ship bee buzzing in his bonnet, attached himself to Harry Segal, third; Steele (G), fourth. Time—2 min. 12 8-10 sec.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Pure (A); Clapp (A), second; Thompson (G), third; Harden (A), fourth. Time—14 7-10 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Reed (Covina); Maeller (A), and Pure (A) tied for second; Aimes (M) and Shaeffer (Citrus) tied for fourth. Height—10 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Won by Renchler (SP); Beattie (G); Young (SP), and Lipstru (G), tied for second. Height—5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Beattie (C):

Broad jump—Won by Beattie (G):

Broad jump—Won by Seattle (G); app (A). second: Stewart (G), ird; Meuller (A)) fourth. Disnce—18 ft. 6% in. Shot put—Won by Harris (G); ichards (Citrus), second: Smith 1), third: Manuel (A), fourth. Disnea 46 ft. tance 46 ft. Small discus throw—Won by Tru-

High point men—Harris (G, Pure (A), 12¾; Jones (Cirrus Clapp (A), 7¼; Beattie (G), 7; stru (G), 6¾; Lantz (G), 5;

Atherstone Wins Big

TIA JUANA, Cal., March 30 .owned by Mrs. Victor Vivaudou, the best boys in the country.

Then came Eddie Cannonball He may remain throughout the manufacturer, was regarded by Martin to the front with a rush. racing fans today as one of the Again they picked on Rosey as a in bouts with coast contenders leaders of the American turf, fol- safe customer and yet one who for his title. lowing his winning yesterday of could be relied on to give the fans

Another Falk Is Big Leaguer

While "BIB" FALK (right) is preparing for another big year in the outfield of the Chicago White Sox, his younger brother, CHESTER, is getting a tryout as a pitcher with the St. Louis Browns. Both starred at the University of Texas. Chester Browns. Both starred at the University of Texas, wouldn't sign a big league contract until his older brother had



NEW YORK, March 30.—Can in many semi-pro games being postponed, including the Cubyou imagine a boy winning a postponed, world's championship who was so the Merchants—Pasadena Paints Class "B" Results

50-yard dash—Won by Jones (Citis) Harris (G), second: Lipstru (G)
iiid: Murrey (A), fourth. Time—

Charley Rosenberg the new he went into the title bout that

100-yard dash—Won by Harris bantamweight king, is such a boxer. Three years ago Rosen-hird; Murrey (A), fourth. Time—berg, who always had a champion—berg, who

and in demand by all the pro- adding one each.

bantam game cocks. Rival managers regarded him as a good plugger and safe to trust in the ring with a boxer who had a reputation to protect.

Frankie Genaro, the American flyweight champion, picked on Rosenberg for a 12-round bout Small discus throw—Won by Truiillo (Citrus); Steele (G), second:
Pure (A), third; Talbert (A), fourth;
Distance—131 ft. 11 in.
440-yard relay—Won by Alhambra; Glendale, second; Citrus, third;
Covina, fourth. Time 48 sec. flat.
Point totals—Glendale, 37; Alhambra, 31; Citrus, 18; Covina, 13½;
South Pasadena, 7; Monrovia, 3½.
High point men—Harris (C. 128).
High point men—Harris (C. 128).

berg was accepted as safe. He fight, it was said. Handicap At Tia Juana stood up to the feather like a little major and made many friends by his brave showing. Rosenberg was accepted by bantams and featherweights when-Atherstone, five-year-old Mara- ever a substitute was wanted and chestnut gelding he worked hard and often against plans to depart on a second visit



Yesterday's downpour resulted Angel game at Los Angeles and game in Glendale.

The Pacific Electrics walloped Angeles coliseum berg, who always had a champion-ship bee buzzing in his bonnet, attached himself to Harry Segal, then managing Danny Lee.

Induit for the winners and neid the start was ago broke Nurmi's indoor record for that distance, has entered the athletic meet which the Rainbow Drunert getting a couple, and Division veterans are sponsoring. hen managing Danny Lee.

Lee was a good drawing card
Rachford, Whitman and Handlon
Better chance of defeating the best of the

A home run in the second with Southern California than

The regular weekly meeting of the Southern California Baseball Managers' association will neld tonight at Foresters' hall, 955 South Olive street, Los Angeles, at 8:15 o'clock. The most important topic will be the organization of summer leagues.

LOUGHRAN HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-Carl Duane, who was considered one of the hardest punching featherweights in the country. Saturday in ten rounds by Young featherweights are carefully ground by Christian as Carefully ground gr was being carefully groomed by Stribling of Georgia, was under make Nurmi extend himself in the came to bat. But, it didn't hap-would be appointed head coach, journed but nine-tenths of the stru (G), 5%; Lantz (G), 5; Reed was being carefully groomed by Stribling of Georgia, was under make Nurmi extend himself in the came to bat. But, it didn't hap- would be appointed head coach, journed but nine-tenths of the thought twice when picking op- suffering from a broken rib. He much easier task in their efforts abandoned him at least tempor. He wish of certain Washington. All of which moons thought twice when picking opponents for his boy and Rosen-sustained the injury early in the to gain a decision over Paavo, that arily.

Mickey Walker stated today he

the \$50,000 added Coffroth handicap.

The pair met three times and when Eddie was crowned champion he willingly agreed to take tin's tearing-in tactics and three times and when Eddie was crowned that the whole the times are the times and the time Rosey was not so safe. He had worked up to a left jab and short right uppercut to meet Marpion he willingly agreed to take tin's tearing-in tactics and

HEAVY CARD FOR **VERNON TUESDAY**

Barrett And Bercot In Main **Event: Owens And Cliffe** In Semi-Windup

morrow night at Vernon is a num- guessing bureau working overtime ber that is really main-even cali-ber. It is the six-round bout under way. carded with Ernie Owens and Roy ling, the Macon, Ga., schoolboy.

It is no certainty that Owens will grab it. Cliffe with less experience is timber that talks in futures. He has been knocked down—but he got right back up and kept speaking his piece to the finish. If Cliffe lets Owens carry the fight he will be lost. But if he makes it a slugging battle anything may happen.

Owens is the home boy. He was raised in Los Angeles. His manager, Fred Neumerkle has cought him out from a tall, gangling schoolboy to a cool, punching fighter ripe for faster company. Cliffe's father owns a big dairy ranch on Vancouver island. The boy has also worked in the He is as strong across the shoulders as a bear.

That fight might steal the show. except for the fact that Barrett apathetically to see what is going and Bercot are certain to react to happen to said youngsters. their sensational slugging match which they put on a few weeks ago at Doyle's place. The rest of the card follows: Billy Kennedy vs. card follows: Billy Kennedy vs. Benny Dotson, six rounds; Billy again until they had been thorrounds; Pete Stagg vs. Johnny Geraderan, four rounds.

MILE RECORD IN

Predict Mark To Fall When shatters who should be gather them in bunches. Nurmi And Hahn Clash At L. A. Coliseum

Charley Rosenberg, the new the Los Angeles Gas team Satur-April 25. Lloyd Hahn, University bantamweight king, is such a day, 16 to 1. Hall was on the of Nebraska, one-mile running

on Finn under the heat of a late April afternoon's sun two men on paved the way for a would in New York early in May, victory by the A. J. Bayer team thus upsetting the plans of eastover the Public Service crew on ern athletic officials who have Saturday. Frost smacked a cir- been endeavoring to arrange a yet. meeting between the pair in the get their bats tuned up, even when Yankee stadium in New York folthey face minor league pitching.

former's liking. California ath-ball, until its lide cracks. letic authorities are confident that mile will be lowered. While Hahn and other runners are forc- the Yanks first arrived and began plans for bucking up her football system they have not been resustained the injury early in the fight, it was said.

fight, it was sai of the 1924 Olympic games.

STUDENT SIGNED

as, has been signed by the New York Yankees, Miller Huggins manager of the team, announced here today, just before the exhibition of the company of the comp

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30 .- The New York American league club, is in prime condition. Boxing in the semi-windup spot so far as the physical status of eneath the rematch between its players goes, but it is a club, Bobby Barrett and Dode Bercot to- nevertheless, that will keep the

One moment it looks to be ever-Chiffe as principals. If Owens lastingly stuck in the doldrums, comes through as the victor he but the next it will show enough may be matched with Young Strib- good baseball and energy to make the future seem bright and rosy.

In the old days, such a ball club suspenders and rubbing of palms, with occasional whoops of cheer from the boys, it would not be necessary to introduce the subject of psychology.

What the Yankees seem to lack most is that good old quality known as the "punch." It is true that much of their recent work has been done with young pitchers who are getting their initiation into the gentle art of winning-or being licked. But it is also true that when hese youngsters are in the box, the older Yanks do a good deal of standing around and watching

It was said of the St. Louis bolt and never would do anything four bughly reconstructed. It may be back to a winning combination like that which won three succesve championships.

enough of them. It is lighting constantly for a single run, when it is a team of comparatively good batters who should be able to batters who should be able to them in bunches.

Rockne is a great coach. This does not mean that he is great only as a teacher of the game. His greatness has an incompassing

the Yanks are using in St. Petersthe country and he knows where
burg in which the ball has taken develop it.
some very bad hops for the New it grows.

He might do wen to remember the season of 1914. On that occasion he brought north a veteran base, is because I know that Poole casion he brought north a veteran base, is because I know that Poole can deliver. The men Paavo Nurmi, Finnish running some very bad hops for the New it grows.

Normal Some very bad hops for the New it grows.

York fielders. The spectators here But sor Paavo Nurmi, Finnish running sensation, will face his most feared rival when he competes in the first of two races at the Los fielding. But the fans have been forward to the time when the four horsemen would be turned many bad breaks.

There appears to be no let-up in the speed of Dugan, Scott, Ward and Pipp. The latter is playing first base better than he ever played it in spring practice. Indications are that a splendid year is in store for him. Scott l as well as he ever did. He is in tip-top condition. Dugan and Ward are admirable fielders. All in all, the Yanks will be one of the best fielding clubs in the league. But-the punch hasn't shown

The batters can't seem to lowing the return of Nurmi from They must get them tuned up be Pacific coast.

Followers of Hahn are jubilant else face a series of lickings, for former tackle on the Badger team.

The spirit at Camp Randall is over the chance the Nebraskan there are three clubs in the westwill have to race Nurmi under cli- ern half of their circuit and two reported as being an improvement

with Hahn pressing or defeating have been a vexing problem to the in western conference football this Nurmi the world record for one fans of St. Petersburg and to the year than in sometime past.

30 .- Henry O'Dell, shortstop, a palm leaf fans in the raw. It was single head coach, student at the University of Tex- a whopper-and Ruth has regained his standing among the ancient and honorable order of home-run bugs.

Comeback

DUTCH REUTHER, left handed hurler, with the Washington Senators, who paid his own expenses to get back into shape for the 1925 season.



Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, March 30 .-

that the same fate is in store for Among Notre Dame's little army the Yanks—that they, too, must of 257 football candidates now inexperiment and change, and dulging in spring practice at South called master mind had his comers here and there to help them Bend how many future Laydens, as it may seem, there is more than The attack is the club's weak one potential star cavorting on the point. It makes runs, but not turf at Notre Dame. At least that

There have been some games quality. He knows material in played on the sand diamond which the rough better than any man in

> But the fans have been forward to the time when the four horsemen would be turned out into the world pasture Knute, they say, has had his eyes open the four horsemen when the field by the fourth of July. The rest of the story is as well known as Nurmi's shanks. The circles. ont into the world pasture Knute, they say, has had his eyes open and in more than one secondary school of the middle west has watched, even supervised the development of young stars. Now, he has stretched out his hand to the say of the pennant. In this, the present ensemble differs from the 1914 outfit. It he has stretched out his hand to differs from the 1914 outfit. It get seven or eight high-class pitchgather them in; for they will be

The fact that 150 men are in the spring football squad at Madison-three times as many as ever before-shows that George Little, the new athletic director and football coach, is jumping right into the situation.

As assistants he has Jimmie Uteritz, former star Michigan matic conditions greatly to the in the east which will pound the on anything seen there in years and there is every prospect that Babe Ruth and his home runs Wisconsin will be more of a factor

assistants, will probably be called the balance of power rests. Sena- revenge tonight. During the first Then Brooklyn came to town— upon for assistance of an ex- tor Borah is conscious of his round and against a quartering wind tremely intensive sort as the sea- leadership but he makes no boasts spoiled the perfect record of the that was blowing from the bay, son progresses and it would not the Babe hit one right smack into be surprising if Harvard football ship is elsewhere, but the Republileaders, 29 to 28. Tonight the a grove of palms, bringing down were to be conducted by a com-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March cocoanuts, dates and a score of mittee of three rather than by a thing without Borah. If Borah not expected the churchmen will

Small birds are caught in trappion he willingly agreed to take tin's tearing-in tactics and bition game with the Brooklyn on Rosenberg in his first fight at through 15 hectic rounds proved by the White House where others in Italy.

By ED WHEELAN

By DAVIS J. WALSH For International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Rival National league managers are showing a disposition to criticize our Mr. McGraw because he has not brought his young men to a slow boil, but has cooked them to a rich brown turn by way of pre- George L. (Tex) Rickard, interseason training. If the National nationally known promoter season training. If the National nationally known promoter or league race were to start tomorrow, there is little doubt that the Giants would get away running for they are all of a month beyond in Trenton of a charge of particithe rest of the field in condition, pating in the shipment of Dempparticularly the pitchers.

Baseball men in general have not hesitated to say that McGraw Fred C. Quimby, motion picis making a mistake and claim that the "dog days" of late August will prove it. Their theory is also fined \$7,000. Frank L. that a grey hound in April is often a daschund in September and the history of baseball does not say them.

the spring rush, although few \$1,000. Jasper Muma, a former have yet begun to put the idea into practice. Ty Cobb, managing a contender in the rival league, is one of them. There late the interstate commerce law was not a ball tossed in the Tiger by shipping films out of the state camp until March 2 and the first and of illegal transportation of exhibition game took place as late the films. Quimby and three othas March 20. The Tigers have ers were tried with Rickard and not seen another major league convicted. club yet and won't until some time

"Cob has the right idea," said Stanley Harris, when the writer told him about his system of training. Yet it was noted at the time that the Senators were being rushed along as fast as the next, although it must be conceded that Harris is letting Johnson, Reuther, Coveleskie and other veteran pitchers proceed with their preparations without unseemly haste. Not so McGraw. For many

plete squad out, morning and afternoon, and some of them them Miraculous worked with such enthusiasm that he was constrained to call a halt. Even Art Nehf, strictly a warm weather pitcher, has worked himself into a state where he is as ready as a cocked pistol. The Johnny Jones and Jim Poole join the club a little later and if we sioned by McGraw's obsession that he, must win his fifth straight pennant and thus assure himself finish in the first division this seaa set of petrified footprints in the son.

it raced away in front and was something like 16 games beyond

have all the class of the field. But, pitching staff. granting this last to be true, what's all the hurry?

BORAH WIELDS BIG STICK IN CAPITOL

Recalcitrant Senator From Idaho And Insurgent Is Respected

of his frame of mind are driven from the party councils and told they cannot be seen in the seats of the mighty. The White House automobile is sent for Borah. Borah can stand up and say the Borah can Bolshevik government in Russia is o'clock. Admission is free. "O. K." and be respected for his views, whereas another man would be a suspect, would be watched as a "red" or be accused of falling an unwitting victim of that horrible modern ogre, propaganda.

There is something perhaps unique in Borah's advocacy of recognition for the existing Russian government. Some 18 years ago Borah was the chief prosecutor of one "Big Bill" Haywood Laywood of the one sinister which took set kindly to the Haywood Incident Federation of Miners; Haywood tunity to show their speed over accused of a dozen murders; but dry footing. slipping away from all the capital charges brought against him.

Promoter Must Pay \$7000 For Transporting Film: Others In Suit

NEWARK, N. J., March 30 .-sey-Carpentier fight films out of

secretary to Jack Kearns, mana-In fact, the general trend of ger of Jack Dempsey, the world's managerial strategy is away from heavyweight champion, was fined

BEAVERS HOPE TO FINISH NEAR TOP

Portland Has Chance To Do Better Work By GEORGE DUFFY LEWIS Manager Portland Club, Pacific

Manager Duffy Lewis Thinks

Coast League Written Exclusively for Interna-

tional News Service SAN JOSE, March 30 .- It er, I am satisfied the Beavers will

and Jones can deliver. The men we have here now may play up to class AA standard, but they have not been under fire in class AA

ers, giving us a very excellent Catching Staff There has been some criticism because our entire catching staff

composed of men new in this league. It has been claimed that we should have at least one former Coast leaguer in harness as the new catchers will not know the hitters. My answer to this criticism is that we will have a number of

veteran pitchers who know all the hitters and can soon "wise up" the catchers. If we find after the season starts that we need another high-class backstop, we will go out and get one. This goes for any of the other positions which may need bolstering.



The Huli Trucks are out to get had been for Charley Warren, the grab off any more honors. One WANTS WRESTLERS

NEW YORK, March 30.—Arturo Brigliadoro is in New York for the purpose of signing wres-

Consolation Race At Tia Juana Is Planned

-Haywood of the one sinister which took not kindly to the eye; Haywood of the Western sloppy going yesterday an oppor-

harges brought against him.

Haywood, whom Borah fought

Chief and other truly great horses so hard to send to the gallows, elected not to compete yesterday so hard to send to the gallows, afterward—years afterward—fled to Russia. The Bolshevik idea appealed to him. He wanted to be a real red in a red country. And here today is Borah in this explained last night when vetercountry fighting for the man he explained last night when veter-deemed "arch criminal" at Boise inarians found the star was in a high fever.

MINUTE MOVIES

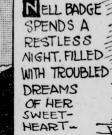
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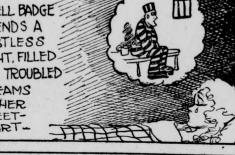


SKIMOPSIS " THE P.O. SAFE AT MAD DOG, ARIZ. HAS BEEN ROBBED AND NEAR IT IS FOUND DAVE MANN'S KNIFE - PETE WOLF. A SALOON KEEPER OFFERS TO HELP SHERIFF JIM BADGE FIND DAVE, WHO, AT THAT VERY MOMENT, IS BEING AC. CEPTED BY NELL, THE SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER - HAVING BEEN WARNED BY "BUSTER" JONES, A LITTLE OR PHAN

DAVE SURRENDERS HIMSELF AND IS LOCKED UP - THAT SAME NIGHT WOLF PROPOSES TO NELL WHO REFUSES HIM _ ON LEAVING. HE RUNS WTO BESS WILDE, THE MAIL CLERK, WHOM HE PROMISED TO MARRY PROVIDED SHE COULD "FRAME" DAVE. MEANWHILE " BUSTER" RIDES OFF ON A MYSTERIOUS ERRAND FOR HIS PAL AND PROTECTOR, DAVE MANN











WHILE AT THE TOWN JAK, JIM BADGE **QUESTIONS** HIS PRISON-ER AGAIN

AN ALIBI CANT YUH? MY LITTLE GAL'S HEART IS ABOUT BROKE OVER

Speculation Slightly Affects Exchange

By O. L. SCOTT CHICAGO, March 30-A report personal interest in seeing that cessive speculation be curtailed. the Chicago board. Still there wide price fluctuations in down, only to meet a new advance. Continued drought in the southwest and sandstorms over Texas caused wheat to start higher. Then eastern holders of grain com-

vance but the market was dis-

Central California Producers Give Figures Showing **Biggest Business**

WASHINGTON, March 30. Members of the Poultry Producers of Central California reported the planted to cotton. largest year in history in 1924, all things considered.

000 greater, it was reported.
"At the close of 1924," the re-

"\$307,832 was availamount represents the extent to such purposes. which salesmanship and efficient management surpassed expectations as represented in estimates made at the time eggs were received and payment made on ac-

"In 1924, 627,477 cases of eggs brought \$6,425,000 as compared with \$5,900,000 for 631,021 cases

The organization began opera-



ANGELES, March 30. With the weather bureau's fore-cast of "fair and cool" for Los Angeles and vicinity and "cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably rain in west portion" for Southern California, indications were today that the week-end rain storm had

was believed to have been general. Angeles, 46.

FRISCO PROSPERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.— Indications of both increased prosperity and population in San cent report of one of the largest 1924, as compared with 1923.

News want ads bring results.

Opposition Of Coolidge To Unless Texas, Oklahoma Get Thirty Inches More, **Situation Bad**

NEW ORLEANS March 30.

that President Coolidge has taken Jupiter Pluvius and the pink boll weevil are going to have a decided influence on the lives of has served to cut down trade on every American in the next few weeks whether the latter wears were wide price fluctuations in shirts, shirtwaists of rompels. For both wheat and corn which first these two factors will determine choice and prime \$8.50@9.50; them up and then crashing the extent of the next cotton crop good and choice, \$10.50@12.50; shirts, shirtwaists or rompers. For and the price of every product manufactured from the great basic commodity.

The prospects for the production of cotton in the southeastern menced dumping and prices states have been excellent so far. dropped three cents to \$1.45 for But over 40 per cent of the Ameri-July delivery and \$1.63 for May. can crop is raised in Texas and Buying then forced a gradual ad-Western Oklahoma and drought conditions in those states seldom turbed and uncertain. Corn followed in the tracks made by five months the accumulated rainfall there has been less than five inches. In some western counties less than 50 per cent of the cotton acreage has been planted and a still smaller proportion is up on account of dry weather. There is account of dry weather. There is 13.50; ewes, culls and common, little accumulated moisture in the \$2.004; feeder lambs, \$15.50.00

30 Inches Needed If this great western territory gets rain in the next ten or twelve days, some of these conditions may be bettered but there should be an accumulation of moisture in the section of around 30 inches. If this deficiency is supplied too fast, damage also will result. This is also afffecting the stand of corn and oats in Central Texas. Neither crop is doing well and if drought continues much acreage will be

Bankers in Texas say the bank credit that has been earned for Despite the smaller number of agricultural purposes is greater eggs handled in 1924 as compared than ever before because of the cables \$1.57 1/4. with the preceding year, receipts drought. Some farmers already from sales were more than \$500,- are abandoning their fields and coming into the cities seeking employment. In the Rio Grande valley where cotton is raised able for distribution among the under irrigation there has been a members of the organization. This shortage of water in the river for

Ministers Rebuked For Opposing Fair Support

RENO, Nev., March 30 .- Con-Otis L. Linn and Herman D. Pettit of this city who waited on the Assembly Ways and Means Committee at Sacramento recently and protested against appropriations California for the Reno Exposition in 1926 on the alleged existence of immoral conditions in Nevada, by the Ministerial association, which disclaims any connection with the protest of the two ministers.

While not approving of some onditions in Reno, the Ministerial association says it does not believe in residents of Nevada attacking the place in which they live, while outside its boundaries.

Candidates Warned On Campaign Literature

from pasting campaign literature The recent storm gave Southern and cards to city buildings, sidewalks, curbs, poles or other city many places snow, hail and high property, was issued today by City Rain was reported from Manager V. B. Stone. While the practically every Southern Cali- city has no desire to make arfornia point and the precipitation rests for violation of the ordinance Temperatures reported includ-ed: Boston, 38; Chicago, 38; Kansas City, 40; Phoenix, 54; St. Louis, 36; San Francisco, 48; Los that provides a fine or imprisonment for defacing city property, it is desired to put a stop to the practice. No action will be taken he said, but candidates are warned to make no further violations.

SNEEZER WARNED

SACRAMENTO, March 30.

Warning that the "open-faced"

sneezer in crowded street cars, meeting places and passenger eleretail dry goods firms, which showed that gross sales increased inconsiderable proportion," was approximately \$1,000,000 during broadcast in a bulletin issued by the State Board of Health. News want ads bring results.

\$2,500 to \$4,500 Down

Balance on Easy Terms-Well Financed at 61/2 and 7%

Buys INCOME Property

ing support was not aggressive

ent movement, in many cases, breaking through the former low

Professional short selling and

forced liquidation of margin ac-

counts constituted the principal

factors in the further decline of

some disappointment over the

industry to measure up to expec-

The recent downward move-

ment in stocks has been in prog-

ress about twenty days, in which

present price level represents a

vigorous

up of some fairly wide gaps in

the range of high-priced stocks.

Cast Iron Pipe lost another ten

Selling pressure became more

Electric 12, American Can 7,

Baldwin 3, United States Steel

Taken in consideration with

the gradual crumbling of values

since March 9, these losses make

later options 4 and 6 cents; ad-

vance in call money rates to 5 per

cent and renewal of vigorous

pearish selling pressure on the industrial leaders, values melted with comparatively little opposi-

Stock sales today, 1,600,200

STEEL OPERATIONS

is reported here and in the Ma-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Grains

were sharply lower at the end of

an irregular session here today

closed $2\frac{1}{4}$ @ $2\frac{3}{4}$ c lower and oats $2\frac{1}{2}$ @ $2\frac{7}{8}$ c off. Provisions closed

Your Equity

lower with hogs.

shares; bonds, \$12,265,000.

Belt was announced.

points and sold down to

from last week's high.

Iron

American

levels for the year.

prices today.

averages

cludes two

movements of prices.

Receipts, 36,000; market steady; bulk \$12.90@13.40; top \$13.50. um weight, \$13@13.40; light light \$11.50@13.25; packing sows smooth. \$12.65@ and prices of the railroad and in-12.90; packing sows, rough, dustrial stocks gradually declined \$12.40@12.65; pigs, \$10.75@12. to the lowest prices for the pres-

Cattle-Receipts, 19.000; market steady. Beef steers: Medium and heavy weight, \$10.75@11.75; common and medium, \$7.50@ 9.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers, \$5.50@11.25; cows, \$4@7.75; bulls, \$4@7. Canners and cut-Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@ 4.50; canner steers, \$5.50@7.50. Veal calves: Light and handy weight, \$9@12; feeder steers, \$6 @8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@ \$8.50; stocker cows and heifers. \$3.50@6; stocker calves, \$5.50

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; mar- all of the 1925 advances in prices ket 25c lower. Lambs, fat, \$14@ but also a good portion of the 16; lambs, culls and common, \$12 December upward swing. \$13.50; yearling wethers, \$12@

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK March 30 -Great Britain, demand \$4.77%, cables erland, demand \$19.27 1/2, cables dislodged from their high prices \$19.29; Italy, demand \$4.09\\(\frac{1}{2}\). of last week, resulted in a steady cables \$4.09\(\frac{1}{2}\); Sweden, demand decline in prices and the opening cables \$26.96; Norway. \$26.93. demand \$15.74, cables \$25.76; Denmark, demand \$18.26, cables \$18.28; Greece, demand \$1.57 1/4,

TEXTILE TRADE

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 30.—Operations of the Amoskeag mills at 80 per cent of capacity throughout the spring and summer is predicted as the result of a new wage agreement just concluded with employes. The agreement continues for another six months, the scale adopted last winter involving a 10 per cent

FLAX REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30 .-March, April May, July. \$2.721/2; track, \$2.70; arrival,

DULUTH, March 30 .- Flax: March, April, May, July, \$2.67 1/2; track, \$2.67 1/2 @ 2.71 1/2; arrival,

LIVERPOOL COTTON

ton spots quiet; prices easier; sales 6000 bales. Middlings, fair, \$14.85; strictly good, \$14.24; good, \$14.04; strictly middlings, \$13.84; middlings, \$13.59; strictly low, \$13.29; low, \$12.99; Final warning to candidates for election to city offices to refrain from pasting campaign literature opened steady.

PRODUCTION GAINS DETROIT, March 30 .- Practically every motor plant in Detroit will be operating at capacity within a week, a canvass today showed. The Ford factory already has increased production to 7000 less than the state of the state o

1100 a day.

SEATTLE, March 30 .- The

LUMBER REPORT

West Coast Lumber association's official barometer for the week ending March 21 showed 101,337-293 feet manufactured, 104,801,-160 feet sold and 89,928,551 feet shipped. News want ads bring results.

Apples, California yellow towns, \$5@5.50, mostly NEW YORK, March 30 .- Price trends were lower in all the prin- Artichokes, northern, \$2.25@3; Heavy weight, \$13@13.50; medicipal speculative markets today. No. 2, \$1.25@1.50. Asparagus, Heavy selling characterized the northern, green, mostly 6@8c, few 9c; poorer, 4@5c. Cabbage local, best \$1.25@1.35; Caulistock market from the start, buyflower, local, best \$1.25@1.50. Celery, local, best \$3.75@4. Grapefruit, northern, special brands, \$3@3.25; Imperial valley, special brands, \$5.50@5.75; others, \$4.25@5. Lemons, local, special brands, \$5.25@5.50. Let tuce, local, best 50 @ 65c, few 75c. Oranges, southern, special brands, navels, medium to large size \$5 There has been small \$4.50. Strawberries. Im perial valley, mostly \$2.25@2.50 failure of many lines of trade and few best \$2.75. Tomatoes, Mexitations and traders have been co, fair quality and condition, or lightening their loads for that dinary mostly \$3.50@3.75. tatoes, Stockton Burbanks, \$3@ 3.25; Idaho russets, 2.40; new stock, San Diego Carls-bad, best 6@7c. Butter, 49c. Eggs, extra, 33 1/2 c; caes count, time it has not only wiped out 32c; pullets, 30c.

MARKET SUMMARY

decline of 22 per cent in the averages from May, 1924, to March, 1925, which period in-LOS ANGELES, March 30-An increase of 10 per cent in gross earnings of Southern California forward Edison Co. in February over those The market today was heavy from the start. The opening gong of the corresponding from the start. The opening gong 1924 is declared by officials to be an index of the growth of the terorders awaiting attention. Con-Britain, demand \$4.77%, cables \$4.78; France, demand \$5.27, cables \$5.28¼; Belgium, demand \$5.12½, cables \$5.12½; Switz
Britain, demand \$4.77%, cables awaiting attention. Concern the contraction of bearish pressure on Baldwin, U. S. Steel, Cast Iron additional lead came from increased consumption in homes and dustrial stocks which were easily great awaiting attention. Concern the contraction of bearish pressure on additional lead came from increased consumption in homes and dustrial stocks which were easily great awaiting attention. gross earnings were \$1,828,183, as compared with \$1,664,236 in February of last year.

The department of agriculture report estimates total stocks of wheat on March 1 in this county 259,000,000 were while American Can at 162 1-2 figures that on a basis of 150,000, was down about four points. Bald- 000 for domesetic purposes and win down 2; U. S. Steel at 113 3- 30,000,000 for seed 4 showed a loss of nearly 7 points there remains 79,000,000 bushels for export during the next four months and carry over at the end

violent in the last hour and prices of the season. United Oil and Richfield Oil tumbled all over the list. Specuhave declared a regular quarterly lative market leaders like Cast Pipe, General Electric, ican Can and Baldwin dividend of 75 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record April 6. In dropped quickly to new low levels, the loss in Cast Iron Pipe convertible bonds of United are being converted into stock. being about 20 points, General

ies have reduced the price of sugar 20 points to 5.90 cents a pound.

up an aggregate of from 30 to points from the high of the cotton market opened steady with Demoralization in the Chicago first prices from 6 to 11 points wheat pit, with May wheat fall- lower. ing nearly 14 cents a bushel and

The market was steady at the close, 8 to 13 points lower. Spot cotton was down 20 points, with middling uplands at \$24.60. ATLANTA, Ga., March 30.

on.

Rails were fairly steady, though
Rails were fairly steady, though Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, experiment plantation has result-LIVERPOOL, March 30 .- Cot- Reading and other active stocks ed in the broadcasting of a warnin this group were easily dis- ing that the weevil will be more lodged from their price levels.
Rock Island, at 41%, was down about 12 points since its last spurt

numerous this spring and more difficult to combat. Last year only one out of 4000 weevils to 54, when control of the Cotton emerged from hibernation.

MONEY & EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 30 .- Call money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled CLEVELAND, March 30 .- A at 4 per cent; high, 5 per cent; slowing-down in steel operations low, 3 1/2 per cent. Time money was steady. Rates were: Sixty days, 4 per cent; ninety days, 4 @ a day and the Dodge factory to poration Bar mills are operating per cent. The market for prime at full speed and those of indemercantile paper was quiet. Call pendents at about 75 per cent of money in London today was 4@ 4 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was steady, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.77 %.

BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-Bank clearings, \$24,000,000.

SEATTLE, March 30 .- Bank clearings, \$5,659,287.

clearings, \$6,318,489. OAKLAND, March 30 .- Bank clearings, \$2,514,700.

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .-Bank clearings, \$21,338,492.

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .-Julian preferred, Union Oil of California, Gold Dust and North Star were the most actively traded stocks on a weak market at the opening session of the Los Angeles stock exchange this morning.

N. Y. COPPER

TURPENTINE

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Turpentine: Savannah, 84 1/4 c; New York. 91c. Rosin: Savannah, \$6.70; New York, \$8.

LIBERTY BONDS

GLENDALIANS!

Many people go through life so engrossed with their own environment, that they fail to observe the big things right at their very doorstep. These people go around with closed mind and fist, neither giving nor receiving the good things an all-wise Creator has bestowed upon us.

Opportunity

Now presents itself to place the name of Glendale before the people of all the world, through the medium of a product to be "Made In Glendale." The demand and market, which is international, are already created, with little or no competition. All we have to do is produce the goods. The advertising and publicity by this product will increase Glendale population and property values.

Syndicate

Of representative Glendalians is organizing under a Bank Trust Agreement, to put their money into this business, not only for the good it will do Glendale, but more especially, for the safe, large returns on the investment. The members of the Syndicate anticipate conservatively 100% on their money.

Management

Of the Syndicate's business will be in the hands of a man of 20 years' experience in this product. Monthly statements from the Bank who handle the money under the Trust Agreement, will be mailed to each investor. If you are open for conviction and have money, fill out the attached coupon and mail today. Legitimate opportunities for your capital deserve your attention. If you are a "booster" and have any civic pride, your capital, no matter how small, should be invested "at home." Tear off that coupon now, which does not obligate you in any way.

GLENDALE (???) SYNDICATE

COUPON

Box B, Glendale Evening News, Glendale, Cal.

Dear Sirs: I am interested in the above enterprise and will be glad to learn further details. It is understood that I am not obligated in any manner by making this inquiry,

Address		
Phone		 the state of the s
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SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 30. "Traveling Rose convention."

something new in the annals of Syracuse, is being planned by the Syracuse Rose society. It will take place here in the summer, when the National Rose society comes to Syracuse for its national gathering.

Instead of holding a rose show as has been the custom at former conventions, the out-of-town visit ors to the meeting and the local delegates will spend the two days' session traveling from garden to garden in the city and, also in the suburban districts.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

railroad the first three weeks of home. March totaled 122,856 cars, an increase of 2554, or 2.1 per cent, as compared with the period last year. The Rock Island lines showed an increase of 2.6 per cent. The Chicago, Burlington & cart, placed the prostrate wife in year to \$2,051,695, according to Quincy showed a slight decline.

PUBLIC LAND SALE !

FORT WORTH, March 30 .-The state of Texas will place 390,-000 acres of public land on the market on May 1. The land will be sold in tracts on long-time payments to the highest bidders. Res idences will not be required.

COAL REDUCED

coal dealers have marked prices down 25 to 75 cents a ton, the \$101.08; first 4 1/4 s, \$101.19; second 4 1/4 s, \$100.29; third 4 1/4 s, \$101.27; new 4 1/4 s, \$104.23; new er. Egg is quoted at \$25.25 and H. Rohde and William Rohde, and 4s, \$100.17.

Is Set For Syracuse GIFT TO FUTURE BRIDE IS 'TIPSY'

To-Be Throws Her Into Stupor BELGRADE, March 30 .-Marya Konitza now looks with

Bottle Of Brandy To Bride-

suspicion upon those who bring her gifts, even though they be close relatives. Marya came from Bulgaria to wed her sweetheart, a Serbian. Her parents did not approve

though their daughter was living happily with her husband. they came to Belgrade from Sofia CHICAGO, March 30 .- Freight to visit their daughter and tried shipments on the Illinois Central in vain to persuade her to return They prepared to take their departure and as a parting gift of-

fered Marya a bottle of brandy. Marya drank a glass and fell in the railroad station. The husband, however, arrived

home, discovered the absence of his wife, hurried to the railway station and there rescued her from her parents, the basket and suffocation.

Sued since noon Saturday:

Henry A. Michel. 7 rooms and garage, 1363 Clevelland road.

Dorothy R. Blake. 7 rooms and garage, 549 Eighth street Glendale Woman Left

Estate of \$133,000

LOS ANGELES, March 30.— An estate worth \$133,000 was left by Mrs. Elsie Rohde, who died BOSTON, March 30 .- Leading in Glendale February 27, last, according to her will filed for pro-bate in the office of the county clerk here. Her property was bequeathed to two sons, Charles

Building permits reached a to-tal of \$783,606 for March at noon

Auto Parties Prepare

Breakfast In Cemetery

LODI, Calif., March 30 .- Local

residents received a surprise re-cently when they beheld an auto

party using two machines en

camped in the center of the old

Pioneer cemetery, where they spent the night. Tents were

pitched between the autos and the

party prepared breakfast between

the tombstones of the City of the Dead. After breakfast the party

DUCK RAGOUT

PARIS, March 30.—A duck rag-out is a pleasant change from the

BUILDING PERMITS

moved on.

usual variety.

a stupor. Gypsies came with a today, bringing the total for the a basket and hauled her off to records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building inspector. Fol-

> w. R. Denman, 5 rooms and garage, 949 Coronado street V. R. Denman, 5 rooms and garage, 945 Coronado street
> Sibraltar Finance Co., 5
> rooms and garage, 730
> Chevy Chase drive Chevy Chase drive
> Gibraltar Finance Co., 5
> rooms, 726 Chevy Chase
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> Gibraltar Finance Co., 5
> rooms, 734 Chevy Chase
> drive
> Abbie Kuhlman, 6 rooms and
> garage, 1015 North Everett street

News want ads bring results.

For Location and Full Information Address

all with separate garages.

3 HOUSES—ON CORNER

Just One Block From Pays Brand Boulevard

BOX 250

All houses are rented and consist of 5-room stucco on corner, with all 7-8-inch hardwood floors; tile sink, tile roof; best

of plumbing; fixtures and built-ins; a 4-room stucco house-2 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, etc., and a 3-room house-

In section where values are rapidly increasing. Value of lot will increase sufficiently to make handsome profit in a year.

WILL CONSIDER TRUST DEED UP TO \$6000 AS FIRST PAYMENT

Care Glendale Evening News 139 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

PORTLAND, March 30 .- Bank

SAN DIEGO, March 30.—Bank clearings, \$738.534.

L. A. EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Copper weak; all positions offered at \$13@13.50. Lead weak; spot March offered, \$8.65. Zinc weak; all positions offered at 71 1/2 c. Antimony was quoted at 14c.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- 3 1/2 s,

'Traveling Rose Show'

CITY PRINTING

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Glendale has heretofore, by Ordinance No. 529, established ertain Residential, Industrial and commercial Districts in the City of Commercial Districts in

ordinance No. 529, established certain Residential, Industrial and Commercial Districts in the City of Glendale; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 2. Article XV of the charter of the City of Glendale, a petition has been filed with the City Clerk of said City by L. H. Wilson, asking that the Commercial District established by said Ordinance No. 529, be amended and changed so as to include in said Commercial District said property described in said petition and more particularly hereinafter described; and Commercial District said property described in said petition and more particularly hereinafter described; and City Clerk has SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of the City of Glendale.

that at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of the 16th day of April, 1925, at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had upon said proposed amendment or change of said Commercial District, before the City Council: and

Commercial District, before the City Council: and FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the hour of 7:30 P. M. of the 13th day of April. 1925 at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale. a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed amendment or change before the City Planning Commission, when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change in said Commercial District may appear before said City Council and said Planning Commission, and present any objection, or objections, which they may have to said proposed amendment or change said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Any

one hundred fifty (150) feet, the southerly along a line parallel with the easterly line of Central Avenue Cerritos Avenue and Glendale the easterly line of Central Avenue to its intersection with a line drawn two hundred seventeen (217) feet northerly from and parallel with the northerly line of Park Avenue; thence easterly along said line so drawn to its intersection with the westerly line of Tract No. 1066, as per finap recorded in Book 17. Page 74, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence southerly along said westerly line to its intersection with a line drawn one hundred forty (140) feet northerly from and parallel with the northerly line of Park Avenue; thence westerly along said with the northerly line of Park Avenue; thence westerly along said line so drawn to its intersection with a line drawn one hundred thirty-two and twenty-five hundredths (132.25) feet easterly from and parallel with the easterly line of Central Avenue; thence southerly along said line so drawn to a point in the northerly line of Park Avenue; thence westerly along said northerly line to the northeasterly corner by line to the northeasterly corner of Park Avenue and Central Avenue; thence northerly along the easterly line of Central Avenue to the point of beginning.

The petition above referred to is on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale and is hereby referred to for further narticulars. of Park Avenue and Central Ave-

This notice shall be published once in The Glendale Evening News, the official newspaper of said City. least ten days before the date of

the hearing hereinabove mentioned.

Dated March 30, 1925.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

March 30, 1925.

ORDINA CE NO. 1055

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE REGULATING THE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN PRIVATE PROPERTY AND PUB-LIC SEWER MAINS PROVID-ING FOR THE AMOUNT TO BE PAID THEREFOR, AND PRO-VIDING FOR A PENATY FOR VIOLATION HEREOF, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE:

DALE: SECTION 1: That any person. SECTION 1: That any person, firm or corporation desiring to construct connections between private property in the City of Glendale and any public sewer mains in streets adjacent to such property shall first make application therefor to the Street Superintendent of said City. If said private property shall have been eneally accessed to now have been specially assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the con-struction of the public sewer main with which it is proposed to conits sewer main has been constructed by private contract at no expense to the City of Glendale either from its general fund or from money derived from a general bond issue, the said Street Superintendent shall issue, upon payments of issue, the said Street Superintendent shall issue, upon payment of fees now or hereafter provided by ordinance for making excavations in public streets, a permit to construct such connection. If such private property has not been so specially assessed for the construction of said public sewer main with which it is desired to connect such private property, or if the costs and expenses of the construction of said public sewer main shall have been paid by the City of Glendale either from its general fund or from moneys derived from a general bond issue, the said Street Superintendent shall issue such permit to construct such connection upon payment of fees now or hereafter provided by ordinance for making exceptions in public streets. vided by ordinance for making ex-cavations in public streets and the further payment to said Street Su-perintendent of an amount equal to One Dollar (\$1.00) per front foot of the private property so sought to be connected with said public sewer main.

SECTION 2: That the Street Su-

SECTION 2: That the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale is hereby empowered to collect and receive the moneys mentioned in Section 1 hereof and to deposit such moneys with the City Treasure of Glendale, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 53, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

This ordinance is necessary as an emergency measure for the immediate presency measure for the immediate presency and is urgently required therefor and is urgently required therefor for the reasons that contracts have been let by the City of Glendale for the construction of eight sections of intercepting sewer mains, mostly within the City of Glendale, the cost thereof to be paid with moneys it within the City of Glendale, the cost thereof to be paid with moneys ereceived from the sale of bonds of said City; construction of said says after the said date of the first publication of this notice. Stand City; construction of said says after the said date of the first publication of this notice is the 26th day of March, 1925.

City Clerk of the Council, within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice, said City; construction of said severy received from the sale of bonds of said city.

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SPENCER ROBINSON,

Mayor of the City of Glendale.

ATTEST:

Council: and

WHEREAS, before any change can be made in said Commercial District as requested in said Section 2 of Article XV of the Charter of said City, and said Council has directed that public notice of a hearing upon said petition be given by the City Clerk by one publication in the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the time of such hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, and pursuant to the requirements of said Section 2, Article XV, of the Charter of the City of Glendale, and the direction of said City Council.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of the 18th day of April. 1925.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale. In ATTEST:

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A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, March 30, 1925.

ORDINANCE NO. 1054

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 1005, PASSED NOVEMBER 6. 1924, AND ENTITLED. "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENTERSECTIONS OF STREETS IN THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF SAID CITY TO INDICATE SAID CROSSINGS BY CERTAIN LINES AND ARROWS PAINTED UPON THE HIGHWAYS. REGULATING ALL TRAFFIC THEREOVER, AND PRESCRIBING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENTERSECTION 1: That Section 1 of

said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Any person having an interest in any of the frontage and affected to said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District have been set for hearing, when all proposed amendment or change in said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed amendment or change in said proposed amendment or change in said commercial District. Said proposed the follows: Scitton 1 of district. Said proposed amendment or change in said proposed in said commercial District in the control of the said commercial District in the control of the said commercial District is

Avenue.
Cerritos Avenue and Brand Boulevard, both sides,
Glendale Avenue and Acacia Avenue, Glendale Avenue and Colorado Street, Glendale Avenue and Doran

Broadway and Sycamore Canon Verdugo Road and Broadway. Colorado Street and Sycamore

anon Road. Colorado Street and Louise Street. Colorado Street and Brand Boule-Colorado Street and Pacific Ave-

Pacific Avenue and Riverdale Drive.
Facific Avenue and Doran Street.
Pacific Avenue and Falm Drive.
Magnolia Avenue and San Fernando Road. Doran Street and Columbus Ave-

the nue.
to Glenwood Road and Western Ave-San Fernando Road and Western

Sycamore Canon Road, in front of the Seventh Day Adventist Jackson Street and Wilson Ave-

Isabel Street and California Ave-Central Avenue and Lexington Glendale Avenue and Monterey Park Avenue and Brand Boule-vard.

certify to the passage of this or-dinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale

be published once in the Glendale Evening News, the official newspaper of said City, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force on the thirtieth day after its passage.
Passed by the Council of the City
of Glendale on this 26th day of

March, 1925.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

March 30, 1925.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OTICE OF THE FILING OF THE ASSESSMENT FOR THE LAYING OUT OF, OPENING AND EX-TENDING OF MARYLAND AVE-TENDING OF MARYLAND AVENUE IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, TOGETHER WITH THE
DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT
TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID
IMPROVEMENT.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale has filed
with the Clerk of the Council

with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale the assess-ment for the laying out, opening and extending of Maryland Avenue from the northerly line of Tract No. 93, as per map recorded in Book 14, Pages 22 and 23 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to a point approximate-ly two hundred twenty-two (222)

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ORDINANCE NO. 1053

N ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE AND DELIVER AND THE CITY CLERK TO ATTEST A CERTAIN CLERK TO ATTEST A CERTAIN QUIT-CLAIM DEED CONVEYING THE INTEREST OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE IN AND TO CERTAIN RIGHTS OF WAY AND EASEMENTS OVER CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. CALIFORNIA, WHICH SAID RIGHTS OF WAY AND EASEMENTS ARE OVER A PART OF THAT CERTAIN LAND EMBRACED IN PROPOSED TRACT NO. \$376.

NO. 8376. WHEREAS, Roy L. Kent. Eliza-WHEREAS, Roy L. Kent. Elizabeth H. Kent et al., by a Grant of Easement recorded in Book 1151, Page 125 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, conveyed an easement in on, under and across certain real property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows: Five (5) feet on either side of and parallel with a line extending northerly three hundred and six (306) feet from a point in the southerly line of lel with a line extending northerly three hundred and six (306) feet from a point in the southerly line of Lot 21, of Baugh Tract, as the same is recorded in Book 9. Page 23. Miscelianeous Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence northwesterly to a point two hundred and forty-seven and four tenths (247.40) feet west of the westerly property line of Central Avenue and one hundred and ninety-two and four one hundredths (192.04) feet south of the southerly property line of Kenneth Road; and WHEREAS, Roy L. Kent, Elizabeth H. Kent et al. propose to convey an easement to the City of Glendale in. on, over and under the northerly five (5) feet of Lots Three (3) to Fifteen (15), both inclusive; the westerly five (5) feet of Lot One (1), and of Lots Sixteen (16) to Twenty-five (25), both inclusive; the westerly five (5) feet of Lots Two (2) and Three (3), all of Tract No. 8376 in lieu of the easement hereinabove described; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE: SECTION 1. That the Mayor of the City of Glendale is hereby authorized and directed to execute on behalf of said City of Glendale a Quit-claim deed conveying to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, a corporation, all

the said City of Glendale.
SECTION 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Or-

dinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Evening News, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, and thirty (30) days after its passage the same shall be in full force and effect.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, this 26th day of March.

of Glendale this 26th day of March,

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
ATTEST: ATTEST:

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
I. A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of
the City of Glendale, do hereby certify: That the foregoing ordinance
was passed by the Council of the
City of Glendale at its regular
meeting held on the 26th day of
March, 1925, by the following vote,
to-wit:

The laying of cast iron pipe together with crosses, connections, reducers, plugs, valves and appurtenances, and otherwise improving portions of Sonora Avenue and Lake Street within said City, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2756, passed by said Council on the 13th day of February, 1925, and the said Council did by said Resolution of Award No. 2804 award the contract for doing 2804 award the contract for doing said work to the lowest regular re-sponsible bidder, to-wit: City of Glendale, at the price specified in its bid on file in the office of the

of Glendale has determined and declared, and NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that serial bonds bearing
interest at the rate of seven per
cent (7%) per annum, will be issued
to represent each assessment of
Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) or
more, remaining unpaid for
twenty (20) days after the date
of the warrant. Said serial bonds
shall extend over a period ending
nine (9) years, from the second day
of January next succeeding the
fifteenth day of the next November
following their date. Payments on
the principal of the unpaid assessments and interest shall be made
by property owners to the City
Treasurer, and the same shall be
disbursed by him, all as provided in
the "Improvement Act of 1911."
Clerk's office, this 27th day of
March, 1925.

A. J. VAN WIE.

March, 1925. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. March 28-30, 1925.

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF

DALE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assessment and diagram for opening and laying out of Doran Street from the southeasterly line of

Shingle Bob Is Favored

The "shingle-bob" fashion has found favor with England's pecresses at last. LADY TROWBRIDGE is the first to yield up her locks to the shingling scissors. Her lead is being followed by other titled women, despite the inconvenience it occasions at court affairs, where a headdress must be worn.



CITY PRINTING

added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided by law JOHN F. JOHANNSEN, Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. March 26-27-28-30-31. April 1-2-3-4-6, 1925.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by a Trust Deed,
dated August 20, 1923, recorded
August 21, 1923, in book 3210, page
23, of Official Records of Los Angelon County, Collegence geles County, California, George Hockensmith and Anna F. Hockensmith, his wife, did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described to the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promisery weter in few secures.

certain promissory note in favor American Mortgage Company, corporation, and other sums money advanced and interest theren: and
WHEREAS, said American Mortage Company, the owner and holdr of said note and trust deed, has
een obliged to and has paid out

City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of
the City of Glendale, do hereby certify: That the foregoing ordinance
was passed by the Council of the
City of Glendale at its regular
meeting held on the 26th day of
March, 1925, by the following vote,
to-wit:
Ayes: Davis. Gilhuly. Kimlin,
MacBain, Robinson.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.
Absent: None.
Absent: None.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
March 30, 1925.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF
CONTRACT

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution of Award No. 2804 of the
Council of the City of Glendale,
adopted on the 26th day of March,
1925, directing this notice, NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said
Council in open session on the 19th
day of March, 1925, publicly opened.
examined and declared all sealed
proposals or bids offered for doing
the following work, to-wit:
The laying of cast iron pipe together with crosses, connections,
reducers, plugs, valves and appur-

sary to satisfy the indebtedness se-

WHEREAS, said American Mortgage Company, by reason of the default in payments as stated, has requested the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY to give notice and to sell said property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust. NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin, on the 4th day of April. 1925, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the western front entrance of the Court House in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of

the principal of the unpaid assessments and interest shall be made by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by him, all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911."
Clerk's office, this 27th day of March, 1925.

A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 70, Pages 23 and 24 of Maps, in the office of the County March 28-30, 1925.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIAGRAM FOR THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF DORAN STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

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(Corporate Seal) March 9-16-23-30, 1925.

'Christ Within' Taken

Contributions Acknowledged

The following letter has been received by The Glen-dale Evening News from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

dale. We have previously ac-\$407.25.

ANOTHER SENATE

Coolidge's Appointment Of Woodlock Seen Broken At Next Session

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

isfy said obligation, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 4185. Page 352 Official Records of said Los Angeles County; and WHEREAS, said Trust Deed provides that, if there is a default in the payment of any of the sums secured thereby, upon application of the holder of said note, the trustee shall give notice and sell so much of the property as shall be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness several Records of the Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—President Coolidge has started another fight with the United States Senate, the outcome of which will not be known till Congress meets again but in many respects the care resembles that of Charles B. Warren, twice rejected for the whereas, said American Mort- portfolio of attorney-general.

Mr. Coolidge was twice advised has by his friends in the Senate that Thomas F. Woodlock of New York, could not be confirmed as member of the I. C. C. The president was not shaken in his determination. The nomination did not come to a vote either before March 4, or in the special session of the Senate held immediately afterward but the votes were there to reject it. And if .the Senate were to meet tomorrow it would reject Mr. Woodlock's

Country of Los Angeles, State of California, all the interest conveyed to it by said Trust Deed, in and to all the following described property, situate and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to wit:

The making of a recess appointment therefore for Mr. Woodlock has back of it unusual circumstances. First of all recess appointees whose names were rejected by the Senate when in seconds. The making of a recess appointpointees whose names were rejected by the Senate when in session cannot draw pay for work March 30.—A. Smith, jr., son of they do unless a special resolute governor of New York, who tion is passed to compensate them. There have been several probably wouldn't hesitate to pay by his pretty young bride. Mr. Woodlock next December even if it did reject his nomination.

The opposition to Mr. Woodlock as publicly expressed by the Democrats is due to the fact that they felt the south should be represent-Ananda Ashrama. Swami Para-mananda, of India, founder and the commission being filled. The head was in charge of the service. The south who declined for private president offered it to two men in business reasons. Having tried the south and having also read the statute which does not specifically Midweek prayer meeting is bind Mr. Coolinge to pick a many be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday from the south, the president went ahead with the appointment of Mr. Woodlock.

News want ads bring results.

Tornado Fund

"This will acknowledge receipt of \$275, which amount is placed in the Tornado Relief fund, to the credit of the citizens of Glenknowledged receipt of \$132 .-.25, the total of your subscriptions now amounting to

The list up to noon today shows: Previously acknowledged .\$479.25

cace resembles that of Charles B.

Democratic Appointee Mr. Woodlock is a Democrat fighting one of their own number will, in the opinion of Mr. Coolidge, give the country an example of partisanship which will not reflect credit to the Democrats if they together with the insurgent Republicans reject the nomination.

PLAYLET AT 'Land Of Nod' Presented By

Pupils For Benefit Of Colorado P.-T. A.

Parents and children were enertained by the operetta, "The Land of Nod," presented by the pupils of Colorado school Saturday in the auditorium of Glendale Intermediate school for the benefit of the Colorado school Parent-Teacher association. The treasury of the Parent-Teacher association will be enriched by approximately \$100 from the sale of tickets and \$15 from the sale of home-made candy.

The operetta pictured a scene from the nightly court of the King of the Land of Nod, a visit from the sandman and a fascinating journey of six sleepy children through the Land of Nod, where fairies danced and goblins pranced -evoked by lively Jack o' Dreams. Moother Goose and the characters from the familiar rhymes were faithfully reproduced. Dolls that danced and dolls with broken heads were familiar figures.

The costuming was excellent and character parts taken by the pupils, all of whom are in grammar grades, were well sustained. The leading part, "King of the Land of Nod," was taken by Fred Paseman. The royal assemblage was: Court jester, Jane Leighton; royal pages, Russell Kriske, Billie Hunter, Billy Althouse, Warren Ellis; standard-bearers, Anthony Chackfield and Lee Bohannon. Other Chaacters

Other characters were: Sandman, Mary Louise Moore; Jack o' Dreams, John Houle; herald, Crystal Wilson; sleepy heads, Lorrain Grey, Marilyn Barton, Edith Grill, Richard Swizewksi, Muhleman and Rita Keeley; dream prince, Joe Lewis Graham; Lady Fortune, Irene Clouse; goblin "Can and Must," Eugene Demba; dream princess, Eileen Champion; queen of the dollies, Gwendolyn Baugh; dream goblin, Robert Whitaker; little goblins, Homer Girard and Bobbie Tucker; Mother Hubbard, Eleanor Guenther; her dog, Harry Berger; Bo-Peep, Patsy O'Connor; Boy Blue, Bernadine Gingery; Miss Muffet, Phyllis Piland; Simple Simon, Phyllis Piland; Simple Simon, Harold Foss; Tommy Tucker, James Walton; Tom, the Piper's Son, James Rhoades; Mistress Mary, Octavia Krebs; King Cole, Paul Walker; fiddlers three, Con-nor Cole, Marjorie Gilbert, Margaret Delories; Jack and Jill, Virgil Summers and Frances Brand;

Dolls, who gave folk dances, trustees; Miss Gertrude Coogan, were: Ruth Reed, Spanish dance: Marie Louise Brown, French; Randolph Bennett, Russian; Alice Leighton and Lorraine Girard, fancy dances; "Mama" doll, Olive Ismah Dow; little Robert Reindle. in blackface, in a southern hoedown. Broken dolls: Bennett, Camille Christopher, Madeline Noehle, Alice Marrow and Ruth

Maass. Special Numbers

Robert Tisch announced the special numbers and the play. "The Firefly" dance by Winifred Walker and a novelty dance by Marie Louise Brown were opening numbers; piano accompaniments were played by Mrs. Gertrude Erb. Music was furnished by the Glendale Intermediate school orchestra, directed by Miss Mildred Hughey. A performance was given in the afternoon before an audience composed prin-

cipally of children. The training of the pupils was Buckeye Club Picnic directed by Miss Ida M, Waite, principal of Colorado school, and her assistants, Misses Fambrough, June Hamill, Muriel Wilson, Alice McCoy, Lillian Brandon, Reba Hopkins, Mrs. Nell S. Zweifel and Mrs. Bessie R. Schlotzhauer. Mrs. Frank W. Parr is president of the Parent-

Governor 'Al' Smith's Son 'Sold' on Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., startled the metropolis a few weeks ago by eloping, is visiting Four New Members in West Palm Reach accompanied cases of this kind and Congress in West Palm Beach, accompanied "I will return to New York' and tell the 'boss' what a fine time

can be had in Florida, so that he will be on the right track for a The spectacle of the Democrats vacation in 1926," said young Smith when seen by reporters.

Rev. Kringel Tells Of 'Sacrifice Of Christ'

Rev. Henry O. Kringel, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, preached yesterday morning on "The Sacrifice of Christ."

Aged Chinaman Is Held

QUARTERLY MEETING

Quarterly reports of officers and heads of departments will be given Wednesday night at 7:30 \$1000 in twenty years' work on o'clock the three-times-daily comand covenant meeting of the Baptist church. Rev. Ernest E. Ford, ery Kingdom, fell into the hands ing the mark of death, was a continuous country and repastor of the church, will be in of bandits before reaching Hong dread possibility. All Chinatown

News want ads bring results.

Rainfall Adds STATE SWE Season Total

Rain that poured down upon Glendale yesterday, causing near floods in many parts of the city, added just one inch to the seasonal fall for 1925, Mrs. A. T. Bartlett, observer for The Glendale Evening News, announced. The showers of yesterday brought the total for the season to 6.73 inches as compared with 6.48 inches for the same date a year

The rain commenced at about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, increasing in intensity until it became a veritable downpour in many sections. Streets were flooded, the water rising over the curbs in some instances and entering the fronts of buildings. The Glendale fire department answered several calls to pump water out of basements that had become completely flooded.

Throughout many parts of the city telephone service was crippled by the storm, officials of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., stated. Repairmen were immediately put on the job and had service virtually back to normal this morning, it was said. Snow fell in the foothills to the northeast of Glendale and many auto parties enjoyed trips to the snow

Mrs. Catherine Henry Is Chosen Head Of Local Catholic Daughters

of America, formed yesterday aft- started at Santa Barbara, Satur-Knights of Columbus clubhouse, of rain in twelve hours. A heavy 330 East Lomita avenue. Organization ceremonies were under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Mellon of Los Angeles, national organizer.
Degrees were exemplified by the

grand regent. Officers who will serve Ratigan, prophetess; Mrs. Cath- broken, small buildings unroofed gil Summers and Frances Brand; milkmaid, Ruth Coker; dream sprites, Lillan Cline, Claudine Noehle, Peggy Parker, Twylla McBroom, Maxine Eshom, Doris Bradley, Alvera Peters, Josephine Atwood, Nina Rudolph, Martelle McKee, Catherine Hansbourough and Pauline Grey.

Radigal, prophetess; Mrs. Catherine Ferry, monitor; Mrs. Bridget Ryan, treasurer; Miss Mary Hogan, sinancial secretary; Mrs. Monrovia canyon was swept by a small cloudburst that threatened Mary Wamsley, historian; Mrs. Two bridges were washed out, a third weakened and a dam and long sections of pipe carried away. The canyon has been ordered closed to all fourists hecause of the control erine Farrell, Mrs. Mary O'Brien,

organist. Objects of Catholic Daughters of America are "the spreading of refinement, the promotion of practical charitable work, to develop patriotism and religion through example and deed, such as personal service in any and all civic and welfare work." It has many achievements to its credit and is one of the largest women's

organizations in the country. After the meeting yesterday luncheon was served at the Glen Peace Once More Settles ing to toasts were Mrs. R. H. Mellon, national organizer; Mrs. Mellinger of Long Beach, state advocate; Mrs. Kellenhoffer of Long Beach, grand regent; Mrs. Craig of Pasadena, grand regent, and of Pasadena, grand regent, and Special Correspondent of The Glene Mrs. Cutsahall of Whittier, dis-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 trict deputy.

Is Held On Saturday

The Buckeye club picnic held Saturday afternoon at Petterson earnest indication that love has park was attended by fifty former residents of Ohio. Speakers mer residents of Ohio. Speakers at the gathering were Pliny A. Johnston, president of the club; Mrs. A. W. Scudder, Preston Fox and William Jeckel each speaker. and William Jeckel, each speaker telling history of the town in of 52 Chinese lives in America which they formerly resided in since last October, was saying to Ohio. A picnic supper was served Ho Chung Hing, of the Hip Sings, at 5 o'clock fellowing the after- as he waited for dinner in his

Received At Church

Four new members were received at the morning service of ture forth for fear that some Tropico Presbyterian church yesterday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Meighan, Misses Jacqueline and Louise Rogers. M. A. Rogers and Fred Dunsford, newlyelected elders of the church, were ordained and installed by Mr. James F. Winnard, pastor of the church.

By Bandits For Ransom of Grico

Tom, aged Chinaman who saved ranches in Yolo county and re- ing of the postman who might Kong and is held for ransom, ac- now sits on doorsteps to welcome cording to a letter just received him and the notes of friendship. by his relatives here.

Cars Marooned In Burbank As Rainfall Heavy: Snow **Covers Mountains**

Heavy rain and snow plunged Southern California into real winter yesterday and endangered lives in areas where the storm was severe and in mountain dis-

tricts where snow fell. Benjamin Fink, 21, first-class seaman, U. S. S. Maryland, lost his life in outer Los Angeles harbor, when a huge wave smashed the small motorboat he was helping to launch from the battleship, him headforemost against the engine.

At Burbank the rainfall was extremely heavy, washing out part of Victory boulevard, and flooding Sunset canyon drive. Hundreds of cars were marooned along the route. Burbank police cars were called into service to assist motorists. They succeeded in rescuing thirty motoring par-

Snow in Hills

San Bernardino, San Jacinto, San Gabriel mountains and Cuyamaca mountain range near San Diego, were blanketed in snow. A four-foot fall was reported at Lake Arrowhead. Mount Baldy is cloaked in a white mantle and at Ice House canyon the fall was estimated at 17 inches. Idyllwild reported 11 inches and Mount Wilson 6 inches, which followed a rainfall of 1.02 inches. Snow was 3 inches deep at Alpine Tavern, Mount Lowe, resulting in a small landslide across the tracks below the tavern. The tracks of the mountain railways and mountain railways. the mountain railway were immediately cleared.

From San Diego comes word that the Cuyacama mountain range, a few miles east, was covered with 6 inches of snow, following a wind and rain storm. The damage done by the high wind was more than offset by the Mrs. Catherine B. Henry was chosen grand regent of Glendale court No. 954, Catholic Daughters of America formed vector at the heaviest storms of the season ernoon at a meeting at the day night, and brought 1.80 inches snow storm prevailed along the coast and interior mountain

Wind in Valley Brawley reported that rain fell degree team of the Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and night court, in charge of Mrs. Murphy, from Whitewater, on the west of the desert, to near Yuma, Arizona. with Imperial valley escaped rain, but Mrs. Henry are: Mrs. Ellen Willexperienced violent wind. Road liams, vice-regent; Mrs. Catherine signs were blown down, windows

closed to all tourists because of

danger of landslides. Advices from various localities indicated that yesterday's storm

was general throughout the state. CHINATOWN TONG WARRIORS SHAKE

Over Mott Street As Orientals Smile

By EDNA MARSHALL NEW YORK, March 30 .- Peace once more has settled on Chinatown and Pell, Mott and Doyers streets are celebrating with a series of roast pig festivals. For roast pig-which is to Orientals as cooing doves are to their occilental brothers—must be partaken of by former rivals as an

really come and hate has vanished from their lives. noon's program. Plans were made new friend's home last week. "And your mother's mother's mother-she was the belle of her neighborhood back in the old country. I've heard my father tell of her," Ho Chung Hing reciprocated-and sniffed the savory roast pig.

Hatchet Buried While in the streets without, Chinese who had not dared to venhatchet hidden behind an enemy door might be waiting for them and who had seen no sunlight for six months, save that that filtered through shuttered windows, paraded arm in arm with the owners of the dreaded weapons.

Although the tong war, started last October 8, has been the fiercest in Chinese-America, with more people killed (18 in New York alone) and more in deadly fear confined to houses than in any similar outbreak, the spirit of community rejoicing and friendship which fills the late enemies cannot be equalled in any SACRAMENTO, March 30 .- Ah other section of the city.

Where up to last Thursday at 1 he was sure to bring.

The Glendal Dening News

Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 4000

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single copy, 2 cents; by carrier, one year \$5.00: six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.40; one month, 50 cents. Subscribers not receiving their paper before 7 p.m. will please call Glendale 4000. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS—70 cents per month.

SUBSCRIPTIONS Do not expire unless written notification is received at this office.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1925

GLENDALE PROPERTY

HOMES FOR THE

HOMELESS

it is beautifully constructed with tile bath and every modern conve-

nience.

CLASS—VALUE
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CLASS—VALUE
Are you looking for a really fin
home—something different—do you
need three bedrooms—do you wan

a wonder view of mountains and

valley without climbing a mountain

REALTORS 142 S. Brand Blvd.

LISTEN

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Tune in on this. A big siz-room home on a beautiful lot (48x185). Two bedrooms, plenty of built-ins, all oak floors, large rooms. Not new, but sound and in best of con-

The yard has flowers, shrubber

WM. H. SULLIVAN

A BIG

BARGAIN

Five-room bungalow on N. Isabel,

ater, ice box, 16 hens, rugs, dishes, tchenware and their Buick tourg car. They have \$5500 equity,

ut make an offer on the terms. See

GILHULY— —RUSSELL

LARGE 7 ROOM HOME

WITH RED TILE ROOF

ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE—Liv-ng room 17x25; 2 large bedrooms on irst floor, large sleeping room and avatory upstairs; living and dining rooms tiffany on canvas. Trimmed

n quarter oak. Double garage cel lar with unit system heating, elec-trically controlled; completely land-scaped, excellent terms, 1205 Viscano drive, Rossmoyne Tract, right among the orange trees.

NELSON BROS.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

JUST COMPLETED

ured gum finish stucco house; cor-ner lot near Park. All rooms pan-el painted, mirror door in closet off vestibule; buffet; china closet, etc.

Built-in furnace and automatic water heater in basement. Beautiful view. BE SURE AND SEE THIS

BEFORE YOU BUY. No agents.

ONE ACRE

A REAL BUY

New 5-rm. stucco, very attractive real fireplace. Ideal location, \$6300 your own terms. Owner Gl. 2694-W

300 S. Brand

Glen. 983-W

Glen. 1999

to get it?

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification, copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 a. m. on date of publication.

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including 4 lines, counting 5 words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions.

Subsequent consecutive insertions, 5 cents per line. Minimum. 15

cents.

Ads inserted under "Announcements." will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Not responsible for errors in ads received over telephone.

Not responsible for more than one correct insertion of advertise-

No display advertising accepted on classified pages.
Office hours: 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p.
m., except Sunday.
139 South Brand Blvd. Phone
Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME, northwest section near Kenneth road, strictly modern, built by day labor. Patio, double garage, servants' apartment. Lot 60x200, full bearing fruit trees, choice shrubbery and flowers.

Reduced price if sold soon, with very small payment down.

EXCHANGES

NORTH MARYLAND, lovely six-

NORTH ISABEL, double bunga-\$11,500, for residence in Glen-EAGLE ROCK, five unit court, A-\$25,000. Want residence in Glen-FAGLE ROCK, nine room resi-ence, \$9500. Want vacant lots. SOUTH ORANGE, business even room house, \$25,000. dendale residence. SOUTH BRAND, business lot, six nouse, \$23,500. Want resi-WILSON STREET, four-flat buildng, income \$200. Price \$22,000. Want residence in Glendale or vicin-

KENNETH ROAD section, six ant Glendale or Vicinity.

DORAN STREET CORNER, fourincome \$13,000. Want residence or clear lots. SIX ACRES. Sycamore canyon on boulevard, \$21,000. Want income, Glendale or vicinity. TUJUNGA, two acres, six room residence, clear, \$12,000. Want in-WEST LEXINGTON, seven room residence, \$8000. Want home in La

200-FT. SAN FERNANDO ROAD fice, for Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank or what have you? MRS. M. L. TIGHT

610 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657. Established in Glendale over 30 years.

YOUR CHOICE

Any one of three beautiful 5-room stucco houses, just finished. Walls hand painted, trimmed in mahogany and gum. Tile bath and drain board, real fireplace, hdwd. floors, lots of closet and cupboard space, lawn and shrubbery. Lot 55x160, well located, only 1 block from school, cars and stores. You also get a wonderful view and an east front. The price is only 6 thousand. 1 thousand cash, bal, easy, ican be seen at 1013, 1017, 1059 schools. RASCH BROS. BUILDERS

READY TO SHOW

\$6250—EASY TERMS

Anyone wanting a new six-room ungalow in best section of Glenale should see the two at 1214-18 uberta—only 1 block to school: In beautiful Rossmoyne, 5 room Spanish stucco at 814 Portola also 6 rooms at 818 Portola Drive. Wonderful mountain view. See these new library and transportation. 3 bedrooms, tile sink, walls all in hand tinted oil paints. Real firenomes before you buy. The price is right, with small down payment.

AND IT'S GOING TO BE SOLD.
NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO, ALL MODERN HOME. LARGE LOT, SOUTH
OF GLENWOOD ROAD ON SPAZHER AVE., 2 SQUARES FROM
STREET CAR LINE. NOW, IF YOU
WANT TO SAVE SOME MONEY
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SNAKE MEAT DIE South Country During Cold Months Fared Well On Reptile Flesh

HONGKONG, Manch 30.—"One man's meat is another man's poison" in South China, where during the cold months a thriving business has been done in live Snake meat is considered a nu-

tritious delicacy; and, dining in

a restaurant, the foreigner, who frequently feasts on a dish that resembles chicken chow-mein, is apt to seek an emetic when he finds that he has been eating snake meat and mushrooms and bamboo sprouts.

spleen in one's cellar.

MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, March 30 .-Montrose theatre was a popular place Saturday, when practically all the valley children attended the matinee showing of "The Thief of Bagdad." Manager Doyle reports he has some excellent pictures coming to his theatre. among them being "Lure of the Yukon," for April 5 and 6; 'Charley's Aunt," that old, popu-"Charley's Aunt, that old, popular, side-splitting comedy, April 11, 12 and 13, followed by De Mille's "Golden Bed." "The Great Divide" and "Greed" will be

shown during April. will meet at the home of Mrs. ventures he purchased land and Eloise Farmer at the corner of within a few years had 1000 acres Rosemont and Altura avenues on under cultivation and 3000 head Wednesday and reading and discussion of "The Training of the Boy and Girl," by William Macthe hay used at Forts Cummins Boy and Girl, by William MacKeever, will begin at 11 o'clock
by Mrs. Vernon Hall, chairman of
the circle. Luncheon will be
served at noon, the women bringmained there. During that time ing their own sandwiches. Coffee he took part in many spectacular will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Indian battles and was raided Farmer. Members are requested numbers of times. Times became to bring canned godos for the quieter with the passing of years,

philanthropy committee. Pupils of Miss Margaret Hauber and her assistant, Miss Beulah

school Saturday night. The stage was decorated with large baskets of flowers, the footlights banked with clusters of smilax. Through the courtesy of the Salmacia Bros. of Glendale a Baldwin grand piano was used. The program was opened by Bach's "Minuet in G Major" and "Polonaise" by Eliza-beth Burt. "The White Bunny," by Betty Angier, was descriptive in quality. Philip Stine made his debut, playing "Harlequin and Study," by Diller Quaile. "Rain Is Singing and Playing Catch" by Lucille Carufel, a pupil from Tujunga. The greatest applause PALACE DRY CLEANERS
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Was accorded little Miss Margaret
Salmacia, 4-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F. Salmacia of Glenwas accorded little Miss Margaret dale, who played "The Pussy and Summer Showers," "Dolly Lost and Dolly Found" were truly de-

Brobmacher were both full of expression. Karlene Burt's work in 771 E. Colorado St. Fair Oaks 53 Pression. Kariene Burt's work in the "Jolly Workman" and "Mill Song" was very good. A descriptive quality marked the work of Lucille Rieger with "Springtime" while little Betty Eichbuar gave "Allegro" and "Three Little Chickens" creditably.

> the Pulpit" and "Woodland club. He was a member of St. the Pulpit" and "Woodland Echoes," by Lillian Lietzel of Los Angeles; "To a Wild Rose" and "Tulip' by Ruth Kieth; "The Oriole and the Rooster," Margaret Eichbauer; "Two Little Froggies" of the Sacred Heart, who conduct and "Alabama Cabin" by Lord and "Alabama Cabin," by Jean now the Mary Mount Sisters' Angier! "Waltz,' by Helen Rieger: school for girls on the site. He "Minuet in G Minor," by Virginia Haskins; "Gavotte," from Fifth French Suite, by Margery Wild- on Seventh street, Los Angeles. hack; "Venetian Love Song," by Margaret Behn was an exceptionally fine piece of work; "Gavotte" by Mildred Biescar and "Will o' of her mother in November, 1913.

Miss Hauber still continues her work as head of the music department of music in the U.S.C. giving her Crescenta valley pupils two days a week.

Those who did not attend the

Women's club dance Saturday charge, night missed the finest party given by the ways and means committee this year. Crescenta school auditorium was beautifully decorated with great sprays of the flowering peach and bridal wreath from the gardens of Mrs Harvey Bissell. Delicious sand-wiches, the gift of Mrs. Bissell were served. Coffee and punch catering was done by Mrs. T. A. Bennet. During the dancing a merry jester amused the dancers with his antics, selling chances in guessed the jester's identity, winning the second box, both of signals. which were donated by F. S. Card. A rodeo and vaudeville show is Elizabeth Talbot Martin carried planned as entertainment for 5,the part of the jester, the costume | 000 sailors from the Pacific fleet, being loaned by Mrs. F. S. Card at Universal City tomorrow, when

from the Glendale Tuesday After- the gobs will be the guests of Carl noon club. Hostesses for the affair were: Mesdames F. L. Sullivan, chairbarn dance, to be held in the barn on the Gould estate in Flintridge. Mrs. Rinette Slutman will have

charge of arrangements. Masons of La Crescenta valley will meet tomorrow evening in service developed to its best dethe Highway Highlands clubhouse for a business session. All Masons are urged to attend. Mrs. Jessie Hansen has returned

from Dolly canyon, where she attended the Scout captains' conference. Mrs. Hansen will devote this week to the preparation of the big certs from the park, will also be program to be given Friday, April installed. 3. at the Crescenta schoolhouse. when a three-act comedy entitled 'The Colonel's Maid," "A Day in Camp' by the Girl Scouts and a one-act play, "Overtones." will be presented. Tickets are 25 cents and 50 cents and will be on sale at all valley stores throughout the week. Verdugo Hills orchestra will give their services gratis, as the affair is for the benefit of the iGrl Scouts.

Good Shape, Is Claim

high price. This is extracted the main financial wealth of the stoutly maintained that his wife while the reptile is still alive, is south, are in better shape this and baby were shot accidentally. cleaned and then mixed with na-year than they have been for five Hickey was wounded once in the tive wine. It is a sign of wealth years, according to C. R. Boston, groin and was shot later and position to have a little snake planter of Clarksdale, Miss., a side while being placed under arvisitor in Los Angeles.

JOHN BROCKMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Pioneer of Plains, Indian Fighter, War Veteran, Friend of Lincoln

(Continued from Page 3) up another and also built the first flour mill in that part of the west. Crescenta Valley Reading circle With the funds he earned in these

emergency cupboard, the contents and in 1885 he went to Silver of which will be distributed to City, N. M., and helped to organeedy families in the valley by the nize the Silver City National bank, of which he was president for eight years. In 1893 he obtained extensive properties in county and organized the Hanover-Bessemer Iron association, now one of the most valuable iron holdings in the world. It is the main source of supply of the Col-

orado Fuel & Iron Co. In 1895 he purchased the Commonwealth Silver & Gold mine at Pearce, Ariz., now one of the best dividend-paying mines in the world. From 1896 to 1910 he was general manager of the mine.

Comes to Los Angeles He moved to Los Angeles in 1896 and became one of the city's heaviest property holders. obtained the Singleton residence, carried a singing melody as played known as Singleton court, and has since placed it in turst for the Orthopedic Foundation, an orthopedic hospital for crippled children. The property, once the home of General Longstreet, has now been renamed Brockman court in honor of its donor. The foundation, organized in 1917, becomes the owner of the property in fee simple in 1932, fifteen years after its organization, if the hospital is operated continuously for children. Mrs. Anita Baldwin donated \$50,000 of the \$100,000 required for buildings by the terms of the trust, by January 1, 1922. The property consists of more than three acres, reached by an avenue of stately palms north from West Adams street between Flower and Hope streets. Brockman was a life member of the California Athletic club Other numbers were "Jack in and the Los Angeles Athletic came to Glendale ten years ago. He owned the Brockman building Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, his

only daughter, has resided at the family home here since the death the Wisp." by Constance Angier.
The pupils showed the splendid field.

A nephew, Lieut. Horace S. Ren-yon, jr., is commander of Clover field.

Although final plans have not been completed the funeral services are expected to be held on Friday, to give relatives in Rock Island time to arrive in Glendale. The Cunningham & O'Conner mortuary, Los Angeles, is in



By Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, March 30 .a name contest. Charles Lawrence Several persons were injured and won the large box of bonbons, as many others shaken up when two he guessed the jester to be April street cars collided at Seventh Fool. Mrs. Charles Conway and Main streets last night through a misunderstanding of

Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures corporation. National defense must be so man of the committee; Anna strong that no nation envious of Aiken and F. S. Card. Mrs. T. A. the wealth of the United States Bennet assisted the ladies in serv- can attack this country with any ing. The next dance will be a real possibility of success, William C. Sproul, former governor of Pennsylvania, declared today. He is stopping at the Biltmore Such a defense, he believes, would necessarily include an air

The park commission has aus

thorized expenditure of \$63,000

in establishing the new munici-

pal golf course in Griffith park,

now under construction. A radio

broadcasting system to cost \$22,-

675, for broadcasting band con-

fensive power.

Sanity Of Policeman Killer Suspect Tested

LOS ANGELES, March 30.-Patrolman James J. Hickey, who is held in the prison ward at the. General hospital charged killing his wife, Irene Conway Hickey, and infant son, James, Jr., yesterday, was questioned today by alienists at the order of the district attorney's office as to his sanity. Although the two physicians who conducted the ex-The spleen of three species of poisonous snakes, also, brings a Cotton farmers, whose product is stoutly maintained that his wife amination refused to disclose the results of their tests, Officer rest by Officer J. O. Brier.

H. Thompson Rich, mem-

h. Inompson Kich, member of the reportorial staff of The Glendale Evening News, has been granted a three months leave of absence and sets off this week with Mrs. Rich on an extended automobile trip. Their first port of call will be Engles

first port of call will be En-

senada, Lower California, where they made a number of friends last summer.

From Ensenada Mr. and Mrs. Rich will motor to

Santa Fe, N. M., noted as an

art center. There they will

visit Witter Bynner, the poet, and others of their lit-

erary friends. The next point

on the trip will be San Fran-

cisco, and it is expected they will continue north to Port-

land and possibly Seattle, re-turning via the inland route,

with stopovers at Yosemite

and Sequoia national parks.

Event Held Last Night At

Van Grove Salon; Many

In Attendance

president of the Glendale Art as-

sociation, to attend a meeting of

unusual treat in the short music

program by visiting artists. Ap-

tists, as well as lovers of art, mu-

sic and the drama, who are inter-

ested in forwarding the new Eis-

teddfod movement that is bring-ing the allied arts together in

is being sent to Paris to continue

his studies, by the Lions club of

Portland, Ore., delighted the au-

dience with "Ballade in G Minor"

(Chopin) and "Sixth Hungarian

Rhapsody" (Liszt). Percy Riker

of Los Angeles rendered an aria from a Verdi opera and "The

Wanderer" (Schubert), with ac-

companiment by Mrs. Harry

Feodor Kolin, pianist-composer,

formerly director of the Interna-

tional orchestra in London, and now living in Hollywood, whose

compositions are played through-

out countries of Europe, favored

with a group of compositions,

with a group of compositions, with explanatory notes. He played 'Hindoo Temple Dance.' 'The Dance Russe," a mazurka composed at the age of 14, and, in

response to an encore "London Streets at Night." Mrs. J. S. Bur-

ris sang "Sheep and Lambs" (Sydney Homer) and "How They

paniment by Mrs. E. P. Ripley. Alexander Stewart, music di-

welcomed the guests and

rector, read a paper on the "Spirit of Adventure." touching on music and art. Mrs. Ballagh

nounced a meeting of the Allied

Arts for the last Sunday night of

each month. A social hour fol-

lowed the program, and refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. H. J. Horn and Dr. Caroline Paine, as-

sisted by Misses Isabel and Jo-

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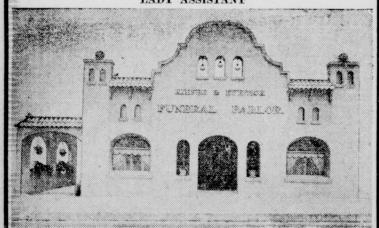
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Annual Event Held Saturday By Community Service On School Grounds

Two hundred youths of Glendale braved threatening weather Saturday afternoon to participate in the annual kite flying contests at Broadway High school grounds under the auspices of Community Service. During the afternoon more than 200 kites were put into the air, creating a spectacle never before seen in Glendale.

Russell McCaughna, of Doran school, won the silver cup offered for the highest score. He massed fifteen points in the different events and bettered the scores made by Jack Moore and Malcolm McIrvin of the Broadway school, and J. B. Patterson of Glendale Intermediate school, his nearest rivals.

There were large kites and

small kites, tail kites and box kites, kites of every hue. They were flown by big boys and small ooys and boys of many hues. One girl, little Miss Gladys Hinthorn, of Pacific school, showed she was equal to any of her boy compet tors when she took a first prize in the emblem kite contest.

Has Largest Kite

Great interest was displayed in the largest-kite contest, won by Jack McCartney of the Broadway His masterpiece eight feet one inch in height. Russell McCaughna had the smallest kite. It measured onehalf inch from tip to tip and was flown by its owner from a spool of fine silk thread.

Many grownups were enthusi-astic enough to brave the threatening weather also and come out to view the kite events. They applauded the winning contestants from the sidelines, apparently anxious to get in and show the younger generation how it was done fifty years ago. A complete list of winners in the eleven events follows:

Largest kite-Jack McCartney, B. Patterson, Ernest White. Strongest-pulling kite—J. B. Patterson, Jesse Brown, George

Bow kite contest—Russell Mc-Cartney, Wilton Goodrich, Gilbert

Best emblem kites—Malcolm McIrvin, Jack Moore, Richard Best novelty kites-Russell Mcaughna, Stanley Paggeot, J. B.

Tail kite - George Franklin, Stewart Steelman, Robert Clark. Box kite contest-Billy Croft, Jim Rhoades, Jack Moore.

Construction race—Raymond Robinson and Theodore Ramey, t; Stacey Hardhman and Frank Howe, second; Francis Wilkinson and Jack Moore, third. Smallest kite-Russell Mc-Caughna, John Felton and Ar-

thur Lockwood One-eighth-mile dash - Jack Moore, George Franklin, Rex Morthland.

The kite events were under the direction of R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of municipal recreation; H. E. Bremer, head of physical education in the grammar schools, and M. E. Dunn, head of the manual training department These three, with A. G. Cornwell, John C. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Struble, were judges.

Amateur Thespian Is Victim Of Smallpox Major C. L. Syman, commissioner of Verdugo Hills council,

REDDING, Cal., March 30 .-Local amateur thespians are paying the penalty of devotion to the footlights, to the number of 150. at 7:30 o'clock. Reports will be in the form of sore arms due to compulsory vaccination. One of the local stars after attending activities. numerous rehearsals, suddenly broke out with smallpox. The stricken actor was rushed into quarantine, a substitute was secured and the production went on

as planned. After the performance, vaccination became the order of the

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BIRTHS

of 1418 North Pacific avenue, are morning, March 29, 1925, at Hollywood hospital. The baby has been named James Allen Byerly, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Schopeck of Manhattan avenue, Verdugo City, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, March 28, 1925, at Glendale

Research hospital. A son was born this morning,

Evening News Reporter On EASTER Extended Trip

Noted Mission Play Actor Added To Features At Forest Lawn

Whitcomb Brougher, sator of Father Junipero Serra in the four years as secretary of services, in which pastors of Glen- dale in 1917. dale churches, church choirs and civic music organizations will be represented, will be held before the Tower of Legends on the hill

ice, which is to be held at a locawhich is to be field at a location easily accessible from the metropolitan district. Arrows directing motorists to the hill have been placed on all roads leading married Mrs. Viola Daniels and into Glendale and seven signs resided thereafter at 501 East telling of the service have been Palmer avenue, where the couple placed in effective locations. Autoists have been assured of plenty bors.
of parking service on an adjacent Mr. Peters was a gentleman of Local artists, musicians and hill, invitation of Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh,

Complete Porgram the Allied Arts last night at the lows: Van Grove salon, were given an L. E. presented, including creative ar- church choirs; invocation, Rev. Clifford A. Cole, First Christian church, Glendale; Easter message, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Temple Baptist church, Los Angeles; tenor solo, Harold Proctor, Los Angeles; "God of the Open Air" (Van Dyke) reading, Frederick Warde, Los Angeles; closing hymn, choir and congregation; benediction, Rev. E. E. Ford, First Baptist church, Glendale.

The music will be directed by Arthur Myers, Choral club and orchestra director. The commit-tee includes R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of recreation; Geo. J. Lyons, president Glendale Community Service; Francis Gordon, Elwood Ingledue and V. M. Hollis-

BEFORE CLEAN UP

On New York Streets Hoodoo To Crooks

By EDNA MARSHALL By Special Leased Wire to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, March 30 .- For

a few days, at least, and, perhaps, for the first time in the hisstreets are virtually free from criminals.

A thousand detectives, loosed by Police Commissioner Enright looks today-slender, wiry, erect, last week, with orders to seize on sight every man they recognized as a criminal, have found so far on the tight little island just one man known to have a long record.

Either a general exodus-at least temporary—has rendered money and jewels safe, or else the thieves and thugs who have terside at a meeting tonight of deprorized the city in the past few months are hiding in their hovels. caves or luxurious apartments. boulevard. The meeting will start until the cleanup drive has played out. But it will be continued, they are warned, until they're March and plans made for April either gone for good or come out

Night clubs, cabarets, speakeasies and similar haunts of the fortunes. wicked were visited, one by one combined probably have the greatand thoroughly. Everyone who est family fortune. Andrew Melhad a hang-dog look was taken in lon, himself, has been rated as for investigation under the En-second to the Rockefellers, right order.

Christmas shopping season, for far the richest man who ever held bers Friday night, when Helen several years, notice has been keller speaks at 8 o'clock at served on pickpockets and thieves Harding's Catch that if they ventured into the shopping district they would be as far as former campaigns have to get Andrew Mellon for his sec

> Seventy-four is the total of cru- them just smiled. sade arrests on Manhattan so far. Mr. Harding's philosophy, how-Harry Blake, a Connecticut safe-ever, that you couldn't be ruled blower of several convictions, was off'a race track for trying, so he the only criminal of record found. went after "the Mellon" of Pitts-Of thirty-one suspects arrested in burgh, banker, captain of indus-Brooklyn, seventeen were found try, philanthropist and man of to have records for such crimes as large affairs. Mr. Mellon came to

The roundup order, it is be-lieved, was the direct result of The roundup order, it is be-lieved, was the direct result of the numerous attacks thugs have made recently upon women at the wery doors of their homes, stripping them of their jewels and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Byerly sometimes injuring them severely, of 1418 North Pacific avenue, are and of the epidemic of safe-crack-parents of a son, born Sunday ing which has broken out re-

Wisconsin Resident

Mrs. Carrie Reardon of Rhinelander, Wis., has been a guest of Monday, March 30, 1925, at Glen- Mrs. Edith Dockeray, 723 South dale Research hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Drake of 5047 Eleanor avenue, Hollywood.

Louise street. They were school friends in Cedar Springs, Mich., years ago.

Frank E. Peters Dies Suddenly On Saturday

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aigns and most of the major batles during that period. He received the McKinley medal for volunteer service after the expiration of his enlistment and remained in the regular service as master electrical sergeant, the highest non-commissioned rank in

the signal corps. During his thirteen years of army service he was on duty in Cuba and many other fields of action, finally leaving the army in 1911 with enviable records and credentials.

Mr. Peters had been a resident of Tropico and Glendale since that the Temple Baptist in the fore rank for public service church of Los Angeles, and Fred- and any movement for civic beterick Warde, creator of the role terment. He served faithfully for Mission Play, will have prominent Chamber of Commerce and was parts in the Sunrise services that elected to the council and as the Glendale Community Service and last mayor of Tropico in 1915, the churches of the city are plan- which office he retained and filled ning for Mount Forest Lawn, with signal honesty and ability un-Easter Sunday, April 12. The til that city's annexation to Glen-

Organized Camp
Three years ago Mr. Peters actively assisted in the organization of Glendale Camp No. 67, United in the southern part of Glendale. Spanish War veterans, served as Thousands of pepole are ex- an officer therein and at the time pected to attend Glendale's serv- of his death was the camp com-

were welcome friends and neigh-

within easy walking dis- the old school, ever courteous and dramatists who responded to the tance, as the road up Mount Forest kind. To know him was to re-Lawn branches near the summit. spect him. To know him well was to love him. He was one completed program fol- who played life's game "on the lows: Cornet solo, "Holy City," square." the highest type of de-L. E. Wilbur, accompanied by pendable citizen, friend and offi-Glendale Symphony orchestra; an-Glendale Symphony orchestra; an-them, "Unfold Ye Portals," Glen-from his duty and his was a judgproximately eighty guests were dale Choral club and combined ment calm, deliberate, just and wonderfully clear.

In the death of Frank E. Peters his wife and tained a great family have sus-loss and grief, a loss and grief shared with them in sympathy by all who knew him. particularly by his fraternal and military comrades and his fellow workers at Bullock's, where he had been employed for several years. The community also has suffered a great loss for men like him are invaluable. His memory

will long endure. Funeral services are to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Memorial park. L. G. Scovern, director. Spanish war veterans their families, and members of the women's auxiliary of the local camp, are asked

RIPE AGE OF 70

Fair To Live To 100 Family Tree Says

By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 WASHINGTON, March 30 .-

Andrew Mellon, at 70 years of age, is just a mere child as the Mellons go. His mother and father both lived to be over 95 and as the secretary of the treasury clear-eyed,-he would seem fit to go on to that ripe old age, just this side of the century mark,

Mr. Mellon is just one generation removed from the old sod of Ireland. It has been a long generation, it is true, extending over nearly one-half the life of the American republic, but his father, Judge "Tom" Mellon came to America from the Emerald Isle after the usual hard struggle of boys in that country. By some good chance of fortune the elder Mellon settled in Pittsburgh and with the rise of that vast industrial empire the Mellons came into one of the greatest American The Mellon brothers

Mrs. Enona Hopkins, Glendale harpist, and Stephen Whitford, talented young pianist of Port-

When President-elect Harding let it be known to some of his promptly picked up. But that is closest advisers that he was going retary of the treasury, most of Marion. He was as skittish as a

seclusion and with no blare of trumpets. All of his friends know how he shied away from public was true he had appeared in a lib-erty loan parade one day and marched seven miles with the "boosters." It also was true that he had made some five-minute Is Guest In Glendale

Speeches for the loan, but these had been a strain upon a disposition which naturally shrank from public contact. Mr. Harding prevailed. One of the president's vailed. One of the president's promises was that Mr. Mellon would not have to make any

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